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RELATING TO THE

FAMILY OF SOTHERON,

OF COUNTIES

DERHAM, NORTHUMBERLAND, YORK, ETC.,

AND TO THE

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TO MY LOVING WIFE,
MARY EVA SOTHERAN,

A DAUGHTER OF THE ANCIENT SEPT OF
MACMANUS OF SEANADH-MIC-MAGHNUSA, CO. FERMANAGH,
AND
THE DESCENDANT OF A LONG LINE OF ILLUSTRIOUS KINGS;

I dedicate

THIS MY FIRST PRINTED COMPILATION,
WHICH,
HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR HER ACTIVE AND LAZNEST ASSISTANCE,
WOULD PROBABLY NEVER HAVE BEEN IN EXISTENCE.

CHARLES SOTHERAN.

August, 1871.

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I dedicate
THE SECOND PART OF MY
SOTHERON AND MAC MANUS GENEALOGICAL MEMORANDA,
WITH PROFOUND GRATITUDE,
TO—
THE REVEREND JOSEPH AKEROYD;
AND ALSO,
WITH FOND AFFECTION,
TO—
MY SISTER,
FANNY ELIZE LEIGH,
WIFE OF
STANLEY LEIGH, B.C.L., M.A., (OXON).

CHARLES SOTHERAN.

July, 1873.

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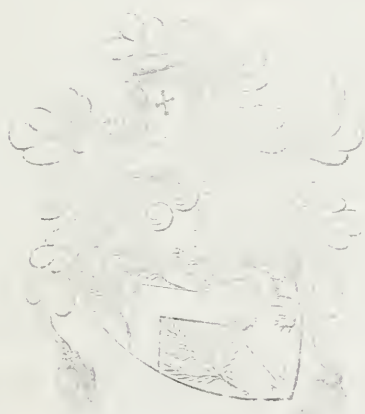
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Genealogy of the Family of Sotherton of cos. Durham, Northumberland and York.*

... Sotherton of co. Durham, viv. cire 1400, had issue—John, who resigned, 1419, the living of Upton-cum-Clavay, Soke Hundred, co. Bucks; and—

Robert Sotherton (or Southrynt) of co. Durham, named in the will dated 1436 of John Palman, alias Coke, and had issue—William Sotherton, chaplain, who with Thurstan Ryston, Rector of Starhope, co. Durham, conveyed, 1462, lands in Greencroft, co. Durham, to the churchwardens and parishioners of Lanchester, co. Durham, on behalf of Stephen Anstell, Dean of Lanchester, who ob. 1461; and—

Sir Robert Sotherton of New-Flyce, 410, 421 Flyce, in the co. of Durham, Knt., he is frequently noticed, 1448-78, in the books of Lanchester and Coldingham monastic houses, and of Durham Cathedral; he was the father of—

Rowland Sotherton of co. Durham, &c., 1465, in the Records of Finedon, who had issue—Sir William Sotherton, Knight, captain of Hamarshwaite, co. York, mentioned in the will, proved 1506, of Marysdaik Bichard of Lanchester, Tollerne, co. York, Esq.; John Sotherton, viv. 1512, vide 'Durham Monastery Records'; Arthur Sotherton (or Sotherynt), ob. 1518 and bur. in the body of the church of Hylham-Ferrers, co. Northampton; and—

Lewis Sotherton (Sotherynt or Southern) of Newcastle-on-Tyne, co. Northumberland, a Captain in the Royal Navy, Commander of H.M.S. 'Elizabeth of Newcastle,' viv. 1518-17, vide 'Letters and Papers For. and Dom. Henry VIII., 1509-23'; he had issue—Thomas Sotherton (or Sotherynt) of Newcastle, whose name appears in connection with the will, dated 1556, of Cuthbert Elyson of Newcastle, merchant and alderman, ancestor of the 'Elysons of Helburn, co. Durham,' and his widow's in that, dated 1565, of Richard Heworth of Whickham, co. Durham; ... m. to ... Hersley, and was mother of Thomas Hersley, viv. 1582; and—

Christopher Sotherton of Newcastle-on-Tyne, mentioned in the will, dated 1578, of his brother-in-law Cuthbert Smythe and in that, dated 1568, of Thomas Wragham, clerk; he m. Isabel, sister of Cuthbert Smythe, of Ketter, co. pal. Durham, gent. (who was viv. 5 & 6 Philip and Mary, and ob. s. p.), and grandda. of Anthony Smythe, by Margaret, his w., da. of Thomas Bolseye of Hewketh, Esq. and Margaret, his w., the da. of Sir Lancelot Thirkeld, of Nunstington, gent., and had issue—John, of Newcastle, of whom after; William of Newcastle, of whom after; Allison, whose name appears in the will, dated 1568, of Gerard Fenwick (his second w. and widow, Isabel, da. of James Lawson of Nesham, gent., m. Richard Hodgson of Newcastle, a brewer and merchant, uncle of William and Katherine Sotherton of Newcastle, see after—Elizabeth Fenwick, his d. and h., m. William Selby of Newcastle,



Smythe of
Nunstington.



Arms of Stephen Sotherton,
Sheriff of Newcastle, 1561.

Sheriff 1563 and Mayor 1573, who ob. 1612) of Newcastle, gent.; ... m. to Ralph Harle and had James and Margaret; and—

Stephen Sotherton (or Southern), Sheriff of Newcastle-on-Tyne 1571, who bore the arms—"a mullet, between three branches of southernwood vert, in chief a cross-crescent," vide the 'Carr MS.'†, and who is named in reference to the will, dated 1558, of Henry Anderson (Sheriff 1520 and often Mayor of Newcastle—his w. was Anne, da. of Robert Orde, by whom he had with other issue, James, w. of Gerard Fenwick), of Newcastle, merchant, by Geo. 41 Eliz., 1590, Stephen Sotherton with others acquired of Henry Jackson, lands in Tanfield and elsewhere in co. Durham, and 13 Eliz., 1601, a messuage and 12 acres in Tanfield of George Birde; he took, 42 Eliz., a messuage in "the West Ende of Tanfield," and in 1612 was one of the occupiers of Beamish, co. Durham, in its ancient extent as including Tanfield, Tanfield-Leigh and Kibblesworth.‡ He had issue—Anthony of Newcastle, of whom

* Compiled by Charles Sotherton, and reprinted from 'Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica,' Monthly Series, vol. i, pp. 137-45.

† The 'Carr MS.' is printed with—'The Heraldic Visitation of the North of England, made in 1533, by Thomas Tonge,' Surtees Society's Publications, Vol. 41.

‡ Kibblesworth seems to have been till quite recently in the possession of the family, in Vol. 6, of the 'Gentleman's Magazine,' N.S.—1859, March 5. At Kibblesworth-hall, the wife of John M. Southern, esq., a dau."

after; Richard, of Goshead, co. Durham, viv. 1572; Alice, ob. 1629, and m. 1615 Samuel Hancock (art. 49, 1626)—s. and h. of Rev. Richard Hancock, Vicar of Hartburn, co. Northumberland, in 1575, and of Bellingham, in the same county, 1576, who ob. 1604, by Isabel, his w., who ob. at. 42, 1 Carl., the da. of James Rawe of Newcastle, who ob. 37 Eliz.). f. Elizabeth, co. pal. Durham, Esq.; and—

William Sotheron of Tanfield, Light of Ravensworth, co. Durham, fl. et her., ob. 1632, m. to Agnes, at. 30, 1572, the da. of Cuthbert Cuthbert (ob. 5 & 6 Edw. and Mar.—ing. p. mort. 1572, 3,—s. of Thomas Cuthbert of Ravensworth, the s. and h. of Margaret Cuthbert, alias Westgate, who was a cozen and coh. of Henry Ravensworth and grandda. of Alan de Ravensworth, viv. circa 1331, of Westoe and Ravensworth, and had issue—Stephen, of Tanfield, etc., in co. Durham, s. and h. of his m., ob. 1532, W. son, of the city of Durham, clerk, viv. 1631; Francis, of Cleatham, co. Durham, who, 1644, held money in trust for the poor of the parish of Ganton, co. pal. Durham; and—

Anthony Sotheron (or Sotherne) of Newcastle-on-Tyne (s. of Stephen Sotheron of Newcastle, ob. before 1632; he m. Catherine, who after his death m. secondly Robert Preston, viv. 1651 of Newcastle, d. of Robert Lawson, by Margaret, his w.—will dated 1632—s. of Robert Lawson of Longhirst, co. Northumberland, s. will not dated 1644) of Longhirst, Esq., and had issue—Thomas, of Easingham Estate (this estate was let to him in 1650 by the Commissioners of Sequestrations and was the property of William Swinburne of Nafferton, co. York, Esq., a rector, s. of co. Northumberland, viv. 1632 and mentioned in the will dated 1651, of his uncle Roger Lawson of Newcastle; Mary, viv. 1632 and 1651.



Sotheron of Longhirst.

John Sotheron (or Sotheren) of Newcastle-on-Tyne, merchant (s. of Christopher and Isabel Sotheron of Newcastle, will dated 1582 and proved 1583; he is mentioned in connection with the will dated 1580 of Cuthbert Ellyson of Newcastle, merchant, and m. Catherine, co. of Robert Robinson, by whom he had issue—Thomas, viv. 1582; Nicholas, viv. 1582; and—

John Sotheron of Newcastle-on-Tyne, viv. 1582, and m. 1603 to Barbara (nat. 1584, and m. 2ndly to Anthony Theobald, s. of Peter Kidel by Eleanor his w., da. of John Swinburne of Newcastle—will dated 1603, and eldest surviving s. of Peter Kidel of Newcastle, who was viv. 1584, by Dorothy his w., da. of John Brindley, Esq., and sister to Sir Robert Brindley, Knight, a descendant of a Cuthbert de Ridel, Baron of Blyth, whose brother Sir Jordan de Ridel held a moiety of the lordship of Timourth, co. Northumberland, 17 Edw. I., of Newcastle, merchant, and had issue—Barbara, viv. a widow 1600-5, m. 1621 at Ebbwastert, co. Durham, to Nicholas Wilkinson, ob. ante 1649, and s. of Lawrence Wilkinson of Harpley House, par. Lynnhether, by Dorothy, his 2nd w., d. and coh. of Robert Emerson of Westgate Castle, in Wardale, co. Durham, Esq., of Harpley, Esq.; Eleanor, m. 1625 Thomas Forster of Durham, gent.,



Kidel of Newcastle.



Wilkinson of Harpley.



Forster of Durham.

who d. 1642, and was the eldest s. of Mark Forster (by Margaret, his w., da. of Edward Hudspeth, of Durham, gent., her will was dated 1637) of Durham, gent., who was a grands. of Forster of Tughill, co. Northumberland, a younger s. of Forster of Edderstone. Mr. Thomas Forster's younger brothers were—Rev. Edward Forster, Rector of Birstead-St. Andrew, co. Norfolk, who ob. 1673, and Rev. John Forster, M.A. Chr. Coll. Camb., nat. 1604 and ob. cal.

William Sotheron (Sotheron or Sotheringe), of Newcastle-on-Tyne, merchant (s. of Christopher and Isabel Sotheron of Newcastle, viv. 1582, mentioned in the will dated 1590, of William Watson of Norton, co. Durham, in his brother John Sotheron's 1582, in his uncle Cuthbert Saythe's 1576, and in that, dated 1581, of his wife's uncle Richard

Hodgson* of Newcastle, Alferman and merchant; he m. Katherine da. of Ralph Willy (descended from Thomas Wyke, vic. temp. Henr. IV. at Haughton-le-Side, co. pal. Durham) of Haughton-le-Side, by Dorothy (will dated 1581), his w. da. of James Hodgson of Newcastle, merchant, and had issue—Robert, of Ambleworth, co. York, of whom after; Howland, vic. 1582; Roger, vic. 1582; Cuthbert, named in the will, dated 1572, of John Frokelovne of Colton, co. pal. Durham, gent., and m. m. t. dated 1582, of his uncle John Sotheren. he was vic. 1607-19 in the chapelry of South Shields, co. Durham, and was probably the grandfather of Charles Sotheren, whose name appears in an assessment made 1608 for South Shields; Charles, vic. 1582; Jane, vic. 1582; and—

William Sotheren, vic. 1582; Spaldingmore, co. York, vic.

1632, now gone in the will, dated 1584, of his grandfather Geoffrey, widow of Ralph Willy

of Haughton-le-Side, and m. there, dated 1582, of his uncle John Sotheren of Newcastle, vic. 1582; m. m. t. by Christine, his w., whose will was dated 1622 and proved 1624 at York, he had issue—Anne, vic. 1622 and m. to John Dayles; Philippa, vic. m. 1623; and—

John Sotheren of Holm-in-Spaldingmore, will dated 1652 and proved 1655; he had issue—Mathe, of whom after; Philip, vic. 1652; Jane, vic. m. 1622; Isabel, vic. m. 1622; ... vic. 1652 and m. to Thomas Thackray; ... vic. 1652 and m. to Thomas Smith; ... vic. 1652 and m. to Richard Browne; and—

Thomas Sotheren of Holm-in-Spaldingmore, s. and h. ob. 1576 and bur. at Howland, co. York. The subjoined facsimile autograph

of Thomas Sotheren is copied from his signature appended to an—*Indenture made the Sixth day of March in the Seavententh yeare of the Reigne of our Sovereigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God of England Scotland France & Ireland King Defender of the faith &c. Anne dowr: 1574. Betweene John Norbord of Lurie Weeton in the County of Yorke Gent. Thomas Sotheren of Holme in Spaldingmore in the said County of Yorke Gent. and Bernard Awnmond of Cottingham in the said County of Yorke yeoman of the one parte and John Pearson of the Towne of Kingston-upon Hull in the County of the same Towne mastersse manner on the other parte. Witnesseth that Whereas our late Sovereigne Lord King James in and by Indenture bearing date the fifth day of October in the Seavententh yeare of his sayd Majties Reigne over England France & Ireland, made betweene the sayd late King James on the one pty. and S^r Henry Holtbart Knt. Barront: since dead: then chiefe Justice of the Court of Common Pleas & chumcellor to the late King Charles being then Prince of Wales Duke of Cornwall and of Yorke & Earle of Chester, Thomas Murray Esq: since dead: late Secretary to the sayd late King Charles being then Prince of Wales, S^r James Bullerton Knt: then one of the Gentlemen of his sayd Majties: bedchamber, S^r James Walter Knt. then chiefe Barron of his*



Sotheren
of Holm-in-
Spaldingmore
and Harrington



Sotheren of Newcastle.
Sotheren of Newcastle.

Tho: Sotheren

* Alferman Richard Hodgson was Sheriff of Newcastle 1549 and thrice Mayor, viz. in 1555, 1566, and 1580; he was great-grandson of William Hodgson, Sheriff of Newcastle in 1475, and was ancestor of the "Hodgsons of Hebburn, co. Durham"; he ob. in 1585, and his wife was Isabel, widow of Gerard Ferriek of Newcastle and da. of James Lawson by Alice his w. da. of George Bertram of Newcastle of Nesham, co. Durham, Esq. Mayor of Newcastle in 1529 and 1540, who was a s. of William Lawson of Cramlington, co. Northumberland, Esq. names of Thomas Lawson of Cramlington, who ob. 1499, and great-grandson of Sir William Cramlington of Cramlington, Knight. Alferman Hodgson was brother of Robert Hodgson, Doctor of Physick, who ob. 1576, and also of William Hodgson of the Manor House, par. Lauchester, Esq., whose will was dated 1593, and whose wife was Jane, da. of Sir Christopher Hildyard of Winsted, co. York, Knight, and sister to John Hildyard of Farforth, co. pal. Durham, Esq.; the Alferman had another brother, James Hodgson of Newcastle, merchant, whose grandda. Katherine Willy, as above shown, m. William Sotheren of Newcastle, merchant.

† 'The name of Cottingham (*Cot-Lug-Hum*) implies a Saxon residence on a British site; and in the reign of the Confessor, Gamul, son of Osbert, had in it *sac and soc tol and them*, and other customs.'

Majisties: court of Exchequer, and St Thomas Trezor Knt: then one of the Barrons of the said Court of Exchequer on the other part &c. &c. Ac.": the indenture, which is one of assignment to John Pearson—"with that case of Moorbove or pasture being the south-west p'te of the pasture called Walsingham, etc., within the lordship of Cottingham Baynard Castle, was sealed and delivered, 1651, in the presence of—"George Leggon, Robert Leaman, Robert Masoun," witnesses;—"William Williams, Robert Mitchell, Walter Marks & Robert Marsh of the City of London, gent." are also mentioned in the deed and are stated in it to have been parties to an—"Indenture bearing date the sixteenth day of May Anno domini 1628," relating to Cottingham and also to another, dated June 3, 1650, in which the names appeared of—"William Walter of London Gent. Gabriel Watkin of Darrington in the county of Yorke yeoman & Richard Thompson of London Woodmonger"; these three last named likewise in a deed, Feb. 24, 1651, with John Northcott, Thomas Sotherton and Edward Aynsford, before mentioned;—"Theophilous Mowbray of Hulbaeke in the pish. of Cottingham in the County of Yorke, Yeoman," is also named in the deed which is in my possession. (C. S.). By Sarah, his w., viv. 1657, Thomas Sotherton had issue, an only s. and d.—

Thomas Sotherton of Holm-in-Spaldingmore and Howden, ob. 1680 and bur. at Howden; Elizabeth, his w., viv. 1676.

Matthew Sotherton of Holm-in-Spaldingmore (second s. of John Sotherton of the same place), ob. 1644; he m. circ. 1632, Dorothy, viv. 1671 a widow, and da. of William Plaxton of Poeklington, co. York, and had issue—John, bp. 1662 at Holm-in-Spal.; Elizabeth, bp. 1657 at Holm-in-Spal.; and—

William Sotherton of Hook, co. York, and Poeklington, nat. 1639, will dated 1722: he m. Dorothy, sister and h. of Thomas Mitchell of Hook, and had issue—John, of Hook, nat. 1691, ob. c. d. 1743; Dorothy, nat. 1686, viv. 1797, and ob. inn.; Elizabeth, nat. 1687, ob. 1751 and bur. at Howden; she m. 1712 William Midington of Howden, who was born 1694, ob. 1733 at York and bur. at Howden; Mary, nat. 1688 and ob. inn.; Martha, nat. 1690 and ob. inn.; and—

William Sotherton of Hook and Pontefract, co. York, s. and h., nat. 1692, ob. 1762 and bur. at Pontefract: will dated 1761; he m. 1725 at Marston, co. York, Lucy (bp. 1706 and bur. at Pontefract)—coh. of her brother Trudall Thompson, Esq., da. of Edward Thompson of Marston and Settrington, co. York, Esq., by Lucy, his w., da. of Bradwardine Tindal, Esq., and by her had issue—Edward, ob. c. d. et. circ. 21, 1760, at St. Catherine's Hall, Cambridge; Lucy, bp. 1729 at St. Martin's, Cooney Street, city of York, and ob. juv.; Mary, ob. inn. et. circ. 18, 1758, and bur. at Pontefract; and—

William Sotherton of Darrington Hall, co. York, s. and h., Lord of the Manors of Hooke, Goolle, Darrington, Redness and Swinflete, all in the co. of York, nat. 1726, ob. 1789 and bur. at Darrington; he m. 1751, Sarah (bp. 1725 at Thirbergh, co. York, ob. 1796 at Bath and bur. at Darrington), da. and h. of Samuel Savile (by Elizabeth his w., who m. secondly after his death John Hare, Esq., and who was the da. and coh. of Robert Frank of Pontefract, Esq., M.P., whose will was dated 1737—son of John Savile of Thirbergh and Methley, co. York, Esq., and uncle of Sir John Savile, K.B., elevated 1753 to the Peerage of Ireland as Baron Pollington of Longford, and created, 1758, Viscount Pollington and Earl of Mexborough of Thirbergh and Darrington, Esq., and had issue—William, s. and h., a major in the army, M.P. for Pontefract 1748-50, nat. 1755 and ob. s. p. 1805, he m. 1793 Sarah-ShIPLEY (nat. 1771, ob. 1842 and bur. at Darrington)—she m. secondly Robert Oliver of Darrington, gent., who was the son of Silver Oliver of Ireland, gent., and who was born 1774, ob. 1834 and bur. at Darrington), da. and coh. of Edmund Barker of Potter's-Newton, co. York, Esq.; Savile, second s., of Trinity College, Cambridge, nat. 1760, ob. c. d. v. p. 1789 and bur. in Grosvenor Chapel, South Acker Street, London; Lucy, ob. inn. 1829 and bur. at Heddon-on-the-Wall, Northumberland; Elizabeth, ob. s. p., and m. 1811 Robert Sinclair, Esq., Recorder of York; Mary-Catherine, nat. 1757, ob. inn. 1831 and bur. at Darrington; Henrietta, nat. 1763, ob. 1835 and bur. at Darrington, she m. Rev. William Dealtry† of Wigginton, co. York, M.A., Prebendary of Southwell, co. Notts, Rector of Skirpenbeck, co. York, and Hatcliffe, co. Lincoln; and—

* Mrs. Lucy Sotherton had another brother—Edward Thompson of Marston, co. York, Esq., M.P. for the city of York, a Commissioner of Customs in Ireland and afterwards a Lord of the Admiralty, who ob. 1742, et. 45, and was bur. at Oswaldkirk, co. York; he was twice m. 1. in 1724 to Arabella, da. of Edmund Dunch of Little Wittenham, co. Berks, Esq., Master of the Household to Queen Anne, and 2. 1737 to Mary, ob. 1781, et. 72, the da. of William Moor of Oswaldkirk Hall, Esq. Edmund Dunch, Esq., had besides Arabella before mentioned, a da. and coh. Harriot, m. in 1735 to Robert, third Duke of Manchester.

† The Rev. William Dealtry was descended from the knightly family of Daubre or Dautre, whose ancestor came over to England as a companion in arms of William the Conqueror—"In

Frank Sotheron of Darrington Hall and Kirklington Hall, co. Notts, third s. and eventual heir, an Admiral of the White, and M.P. for Notts 1813-31; in 1801 he was



Frank Sotheron

Facsimile Signature and Seal of Admiral Sotheron.*

Commander of H.M.S. 'Latona,' and 1803-5 of H.M.S. 'Excellent' in the last-mentioned year Admiral Lord Nelson writing to His Excellency Hugh Elliot, Esq., then English Ambassador at Naples, and—"you will find in these of Sotheron every qualification of a complete gentleman and excellent Officer," in this same year, 1805, Lord Nelson forwarded Captain Sotheron instructions—"to receive, or to conduct them, if they embark on board their own Ships, the King, Queen and Royal Family of Naples, to Palermo, or such other place as the King may choose to proceed to," vide "Despatches and Letters of Vice-Admiral Lord Viscount Nelson, with Notes by Sir Nicholas-Harris Nicolas": Admiral Sotheron was born 1765, ob. s. p. mas. 1839 and bur. at Darrington; he m. twice—1. circa 1800, at Darrington, to Caroline-Matilda, who was born 1787 and ob. 1812 at Kirklington Hall, the youngest da. and coh. of Thomas Barker of Potters-Newton, Esq., brother of Edmund Barker, before named,—and 2. 1813, at Hampton, co. Mddesex, to Jane (nat. 1770, ob. s. p. 1811 and bur. at Darrington), eldest da. of Wilson-Gale Bradwell (s. of John Gale of Highhead Castle, co. Cumberland, by Sarah his w., and coh. of Charles Wilson of Bardsea Hall, co. Lanc., Esq., and Margaret his w., and coh. of Thomas Bradwell of Conishead Priory, co. Lanc., Esq.) of Conishead Priory, Esq., who ob. 1818, and m. 1776, Jane, d. and h. of Matthias Gale of Catgill Hall, co. Cumberland, Esq. By Caroline-Matilda, his first w., the Admiral had an only child—

Lucy-Sarah Sotheron, nat. 1811, and ob. s. p. 1850 at Estcourt, co. Gloucester; she m. 1830 at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, London, the Right Hon. Thomas-Henry-Sutton Sotheron-Estcourt (nat. 1801 and viv. s. p.—formerly President of the Poor Law Board, 1858, and Secretary of State for the Home Department 1859, M.P. for Marlborough 1829-32, Devises 1835-44, and North Wilts 1844-65) of Darrington Hall and Estcourt, D.C.L., J.P. and D.L., who is the eldest s. and h. of Thomas-Grimston-Bucknall Estcourt (nat. 1775 and ob. 1853—he m. 1800, Eleanor, da. of James Sutton of New Park, co. Wilts, Esq., and was the s. and h. of Thomas Estcourt of Estcourt, Esq., who ob. 1818, and m. 1774 the Hon. Jane Grimston, eldest da. of the Right Hon. James, second Baron Dunboyne and Viscount Grimston of the Peerage of Ireland—descended from Walter de l'Estcourt, who ob. 1339, of Estcourt, Esq., M.P. for Devises 1805-25 and after for the University of Oxford, J.P., Barrister-at-Law, D.C.L. of Corpus Christi Coll. Oxon, and F.S.A.

Robert Sotheron (or Sotherene) of Ampleforth, co. York, son of William and Katherine Sotheron (or Sotheran) of Newcastle-on-Tyne, and brother of William Sotheron of Holm-in-Spaldingmore, who was viv. 1622 and was the ancestor of the "Sotherons of Darrington": Robert Sotheron was mentioned in the will, dated 1582, of his uncle John



Estcourt of
Estcourt
and Darrington.

recording the foundation of Heerengham Priory by William Dawtree, the Monasticon thus speaks: "The latin word *Ripa*, was in Norman writings generally meant for a river, without relation to *Ripa* a bank. The Romans called it *Haultrey*. There was an ancient family of knights, owners of much lands in these parts, and of their possessions, even in the very bosom of the *bigt stream* from which they took their name, and were called *De Haultrey*." The ancient house here alluded to was the stem of many important branches, the most flourishing of which was that planted in the county of Sussex, at Moor House in Petworth, not very far from Battle Abbey itself. It produced a series of knightly generations, which held the highest rank in their country, and intermarried with its noblest families. . . . Another branch, sprung from De Alta Ripa, is now represented by BENJAMIN DEALTRY, Esq., Lothhouse-hall, co. York."—vide 'The Roll of Battle Abbey, annotated by John Bernard Burke, Esq., 1818, pp. 48-9. William De-Alta-Ripa founded 1185 a Cistercian Nunnery at Gokwelle, co. Lincoln, which was granted, 30 Henry VIII., to Sir William Tirwhit.

* From an original letter in my possession. C. S.

† Mr. Sotheron-Estcourt assumed, 1839, the surname and arms of SOTHERON only, but reverted by royal licence, 1855, to his patronymic ESTCOURT.

Sotheran of Newcastle, merchant, he ob. 1617 and was bur. in Ampleforth Church, leaving issue—Mary, viv. inn. 1617; and—

Robert Sotheran (or Sotheran) of Ampleforth, fil. et her., from whose inq. post mort. taken Oct. 16, 1610 at Kirby-Morredale, co. York, it appears that he died on May 1 of that year, and that his age was then about twenty, was—

John Sotheran of Ampleforth, nat. 1590, who by Ann, his wife, ob. 1655 and bur. at Oswaldkirk, co. York, had issue—

John Sotheran of Ampleforth and Oswaldkirk, only son, ob. 1720 and bur. at Osw.; he was twice m. I. 1675, to Elizabeth Denton, and II. to Anna, who ob. 1730 and was bur. at Amp.; no child issue—John, bp. 1661 at Osw. and ob. juv.; Thomas, bp. 1665 at Osw. and ob. juv.; William, bp. 1681 at Osw., ob. 1701 and bur. at Osw.; Timothy, of Osw., of whom after; Thomas, of Ousburn-Magna, co. York, of whom after; Elizabeth, bp. 1657 at Osw. and m. 1674 to Francis Fetherston, of Sand-Hutton, bp. 1658 at Osw.; Ann, bp. 1670 at Osw. and ob. inn.; Ann, bp. 1684 at Osw., and m. 1706 at Osw. to William Burne of par. St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London; Mary, bp. 1695 at Osw.; Frances, bp. 1700 at Osw., ob. 1730, and m. 1730 to—

John Sotheran of Ampleforth, eldest surviving s., bp. 1661 at Osw., ob. 1713 and bur. at Amp.; he was Administrator of Ampleforth in 1703, as shown from the following extract taken from some of the MS. leaves which came into the possession of the late George Smith of Ampleforth, Esq., Solicitor and Lord of the Manor of Oswaldkirk, who believed them to be part of one of the Ampleforth Parish Registers, they were restored by him to the Vicar.—“In this year 1703 was ye Stagle of Ampleforth Church taken down and rebuilt by William Ness of Ewland for the doing of which he had 100 according to bargain. Wood &c. made the charge amount to about sixty pounds for the raising of which there were ten asses besides one for the poor that year. Mr. Pearson, the prebendary (William Pearson, who held the prebendal stall of Ampleforth in York Cathedral 1680-1715) gave forty shillings of the said ass. Ch. s. Man Vicar for his ass. 1 thereto gave as much as his ass. would have come to which was twenty five shillings. Thomas Simpson and John Sotheran, Vicar were churchwardens in that year.” Mr. John Sotheran, by Jane his w. m. seen in 1715 at Amp. to Richard Denton of Amp., who ob. 1721 and was bur. at Amp., had issue—William, bp. 1705 at Amp. and ob. inf.; Jane, bp. 1705 at Amp. and m. by licence 1733 at Gilling, co. York, to John Shepherd of par. All Hallows, city of York; Ann, bp. 1708 at Amp. and ob. inf.; Ann, bp. 1709 at Amp., ob. juv. 1713 and bur. at Amp.; Mary, bp. 1721 at Amp.; and—

William Sotheran of Ampleforth and Branton-Green, co. York, only surviving s., bp. 1712 at Amp. and had issue—John, of Bradford, co. York, nat. 1753, ob. 1838 and bur. at Bradford; George, bp. 1758 at Ousburn-Magna, co. York; and—

William Sotheran (or Sotheran) of Branton-Green, fil. et her., nat. 1759, ob. 1832 at Sand-Hutton, co. York, and bur. at Bradford; he m. Ann Atkinson of Merton-upon-Swale, co. York, and had issue—William, bp. 1783 at Ousburn-Magna; George (who by Mary his w. had two sons, George and Charles), of Sand-Hutton, ob. 1806 and bur. at Sand-Hutton; Charles (he was twice m. and left a s. Charles and a da. Janet, of Easingwold, co. York; and—

Robert Sotheran of Yarm, co. York, eldest s., bp. 1780 at Ousburn-Magna, ob. 1807 and bur. at Yarm; he m. 1803, a. Sand-Hutton, Elizabeth (bp. 1771 at Bolton, co. York, ob. 1841 and bur. at Yarm), da. of John Kay of Bolton, by whom he had several das. and an only son—

Robert Sotheran of Stokesley, co. York, bp. 1802 at Carlton-Miniot, co. York, m. 1830 at Yarm to Susan, nat. 1804, da. of John Meynell of Stockton-on-Tees, co. Durham, and has issue—Charles, ob. inf.; Charles, bp. 1838 at Yarm and viv. ead.; John, ob. inf.; William-Henry, bp. 1817 at Stockton-on-Tees, and viv. ead.; and—

Robert Sotheran of Stokesley, eldest s., bp. 1836 at Yarm, m. 1867 at Stokesley to Isabel, da. of Thomas Weatherill of Stokesley, and has issue—Henry, nat. 1868, and Alice, nat. 1870.

Timothy Sotheran (or Sotheran) of Oswaldkirk, co. York, fifth s. of John Sotheran of Amp. and Osw., who ob. 1720, was bp. 1661 at Osw., ob. 1781 and bur. at Amp.; by Susanna, his w., who ob. 1750 and was bur. at Amp. he had issue—Timothy, bp. 1713 at Osw. and ob. juv.; Thomas, bp. 1715 at Osw., ob. inf. 1718 and bur. at Amp.; Roger, bp. 1720 at Osw., and m. 1751 at St. Leonard's, New Malton, to Ann Arundel, widow; Deborah, bp. 1716 at Osw., ob. inf. 1717 and bur. at Osw.; Susanna, bp. 1718 at Osw.; Anne, bp. 1719 at Osw., ob. inn. 1737 and bur. at Amp.; Mary, bp. 1721 at Osw.; Deborah, bp. 1726 at Osw., ob. inn. 1742 and bur. at Amp.; Jane, bp. 1732 at Amp.; and—

John Sotheran of Ampleforth Lodge, eldest surviving s., bp. 1723 at Osw., ob. 1782 and bur. in chancel of Amp. Church; he m. Eleanor (ob. 1787 and bur. at Amp.—mentioned in the will, dated Jan. 16, 1741, of William Sigsworth of Sproston, par. Hemusley,

co. York), da. of George Flintoff (father of Thomas Flintoff) of Amp., and had issue—William, of Malton, of whom after; George, of Amp. Lodge, of whom after; Thomas, bp. 1792 at Amp. and bur. inf.; Thomas, of the Old House, Osw. of whom after; Eleanor, nat. 1751, ob. s. p. 1831 at Wigginton, co. York, and bur. at Ampleforth.—She was the w. of Thomas Hodgson of Haxby, co. York; Ann, bp. 1772 at Amp.; Jane, bp. 1773 at Amp., ob. bur. 1797 and bur. in chancel of Amp. Church; and—

John Sootheran of the Rectory House, Gilling, co. York, eldest s., bp. 1715 at Amp., ob. 1807 and bur. at Amp.; he m. Anne Halliday of Thorpe-le-Willows, co. York, nat. 1750, ob. 1814 and bur. at Amp., and had issue—Jane, ob. juv.; Anne, m. 1796 at Gilling, to Eustace Cass of Scarborough; and—

Thomas Sootheran of Ampleforth, only s., nat. 1769, ob. 1812 and bur. in Amp. Church; he m. Right Backhouse of Abernethy, co. York, nat. 1775, ob. 1878 at Easingwold, co. York, and bur. in Amp. Church, and had issue—Ann, nat. 1808, ob. ann. 1828 and bur. at Amp.; Ruth, nat. 1810, viv. s. p., and twice m.—1. 1815, at Amp., to George Bowdwaite (nat. 1815 ob. s. p. 1848 and bur. at Easingwold—s. of Thomas Northware of Easingwold of Easingwold, and 2. 1892, at Easingwold, to Thomas Sader of Easingwold, nat. 1828 and viv. s. p. and 1—

John Sootheran of Ampleforth and Easingwold, only s., nat. 1807, ob. 1898 and bur. at Easingwold; he m. 1829, by licence, at Osw., Lydia-Jessie, nat. 1799, ob. 1864 and bur. at Amp., daughter of William-Saville Easterby; nat. 1767, ob. 1838 and bur. at Amp.—by Hannah, née Shakespeare, his w., nat. 1777, ob. 1836 and bur. at Amp.—s. of Ralph Easterby of Oswaldkirk, Esq., ob. 1811 and bur. at Amp.; by Ruth, née White, his w., nat. 1714, ob. 1826 and bur. at Amp., and brother of Harwood Easterby of Amp., Esq., nat. 1775, ob. eel. 1892 and bur. at Amp.) of Ampleforth, Esq., Captain of the Third Dragon Guards and had issue—Charles-John, bp. 1823 at Amp., ob. inf. 1831 and bur. at Amp.; Arthur-John, of Liverpool, co. Lanc., bp. 1857 at Amp. and m. 1866, at Liverpool, Jane Tummins, nat. 1844, by whom he has an only da. Maud; Emma-Louise, bp. 1831 at Amp., m. 1855, in Scotland, to John Hagan of Fliley, co. York, nat. 1830; Lydia-Jemima, bp. 1836 at Amp., m. 1866 at Brendsbj, co. York, Henry Cooper (nat. 1838, ob. 1870 and bur. at Amp.—s. of James Cooper of Wass Crange, co. York, nat. 1764, ob. 1846 and bur. at Amp. of Ampleforth, and has issue—Henry, nat. 1867, Sarah, nat. 1868, and James-William, nat. 1870.

William Sootheran of Malton, co. York (second s. of John Sootheran of Amp. Lodge, who ob. 1782), bp. 1749 at Amp., ob. 1823 and bur. in St. Michael's Church, Malton; he m. Jane, nat. 1764, ob. 1818 and bur. in St. Michael's Church, da. of Ralph Rutter of Malton, and had issue—Jane-Rutter, nat. 1798, co. inf. and bur. in St. Michael's Church; and—

John Sootheran of Malton, only s., nat. 1798, and m. 1820, Elizabeth, nat. 1792, ob. 1870 and bur. in Malton Cemetery, da. of John Wood of Carlton Park, co. York, by whom he has an only child—

Jane Sootheran, nat. 1822, m. 1841 John Carr of Pickering, co. York, nat. 1819 at Malton, and has issue—John-Edward, nat. 1841 and ob. inf. 1846; John-Edward-Sootheran, nat. 1847 and viv. eel.; William-Sootheran, nat. 1851 and ob. inf.; Jane-Elizabeth-Sootheran, nat. 1843, and m. 1863, William Agar (nat. 1841, ob. 1868, leaving issue two da., Elizabeth-Amelia and Laura-Annie) of Leyland; Emily-Sootheran, nat. 1846 and ob. inf.; Mary-Amelia-Sootheran, nat. 1849 and viv. inn.

George Sootheran of Ampleforth Lodge, Lord of the Manor of Oswaldkirk (third s. of John Sootheran of Amp. Lodge, who ob. 1782), bp. 1758 at Amp., ob. 1834 and bur. at Amp.; he m. Grace (nat. 1759, ob. 1813 and bur. at Amp.), da. of Thomas and Elizabeth Huggan of Amp., and had issue—William, bp. 1793 at Amp., ob. eel. 1831 and bur. at Amp.; George, of Haxby, of whom after; Richard, of Ampleforth Lodge, of whom after; Thomas, bp. 1799 at Amp., ob. inf. 1800 and bur. in chancel of Amp. Church; Mary, bp. 1797 at Amp., ob. inf. 1800 and bur. in chancel of Amp. Church; and—

John Sootheran of Newton-on-Ouse, co. York, eldest s., bp. 1791 at Amp., ob. 1835 and bur. at Newton-on-Ouse; by Ann, his w., who is now living at Thelbarton, near Adelaide, South-Australia, the da. of John Muzeen of South-Holme, co. York, he had issue—George-Huggan, of the British Bank, Toronto, Canada, North America, bp. 1821 at Newton-on-Ouse; John-Wildam, of Millbrooke, Canada West, bp. 1825 at N.-on-O.; Eleanor, bp. 1817 at N.-on-O. and ob. 1860 in Australia, the w. of Henry Cresby; Mary-Ann, bp. 1819 at N.-on-O., ob. inn. 1844 and bur. at N.-on-O.; Eliza, bp. 1823 at N.-on-O. and m. to James Jephson; Jane-Grace, bp. 1827 at N.-on-O. and viv. m. in Australia.

George Sootheran of Haxby, co. York (third s. of George Sootheran of Amp. Lodge, who ob. 1834), bp. 1794 at Amp., ob. 1860 at Haxby and bur. at Amp.; he m. 1825 at Sutton, co. York, Esther, nat. 1800, da. of John Benn of Haxby, and had issue—John, of Ivy Cottage, Amp., nat. 1825 and viv. eel.; George, of Haxby, nat. 1832, and m. 1870

at St. Sampson's Church, city of York. Ann, da. of John Gilbertson of Lodge-Field House, Ampleforth.

Richard Sotheran of Ampleforth Lodge, Lord of the Manor of Oswalldkirk (Church s. of George Sotheran of Ampleforth, who ob. 1811, bp. 1796 at Amp., ob. 1814 and bur. at Amp.; born 1801, at Harrogate, his cousin Frances, who ob. 1812 at Osw., ob. 1870 and bur. at Ampleforth, da. of John Sotheran of Preston House, Harrogate, and issue—Henry, bp. 1833 at Osw. and viv. inn. at Harrogate, 1838 at Amp., ob. 1890 and bur. at Amp.; John, bp. 1807 at Amp., ob. 1841 and bur. at Ampleforth; Robert-Henry, of Fossebrook Road, city of York, bp. 1841 at Amp., viv. s. p. and m. 1881 at West Harrogate, co. York, Elizabeth, last of John Leese of Harrogate, John, bp. 1855 at Amp., viv. s. p. and m. Grace, who ob. 1834 at Osw., m. 1841 at Amp. to Dennis Pennington of Harrogate, co. York, nat. 1828 and s. of John Pennington of York, M.A., who ob. 1854 at Harrogate, and m. 1855 at Amp.; John, s. of 1855 and m. 1855 at Harrogate, co. York, J. E. Allen, bp. 1844 at Amp. and viv. inn.

Thomas Sotheran of the Old House, Oswalldkirk, and Park House, Gilling, fifth s. of John Sotheran of Ampleforth, who ob. 1782, bp. 1778 at Osw., ob. 1792 and bur. in chancel of Amp. Church; m. in his infancy (1780) to Elizabeth, who ob. 1800 and by her had issue—Thomas, bp. 1782 at Amp., ob. 1800 and bur. at Ampleforth; m. 1800 and had an only child, Elizabeth, viv. s. p. and m. to George-Peter, a Duke of Northburgh.

Thomas Sotheran of Othouses, Ampleforth (s. of John Sotheran of Amp. and Osw., who ob. 1720, bp. 1700 at Osw., ob. 1767 and bur. at Amp.; he had issue—John, bp. 1731 at Osw., ob. inf. 1733 and bur. at Amp.; William, of Gilling, of whom after; Henry, of Acumb, of whom after; John, bp. 1742 at Osw., ob. inf. 1745 and bur. at Amp.; Frances (bp. 1733 at Osw. and Jo. 1792 m. 1767 at Osw. to Thomas Sampson of Amp. and had an only child, Ann, who ob. inn. 1755; Ann, bp. 1740 at Osw., ob. inf. 1745 and bur. at Amp.; and—

Thomas Sotheran of Othouses, Ampleforth, fil. et her., nat. 1730 at Amp., ob. 1807 and bur. at Amp.; by Sarah, his w., he had issue—John, bp. 1785 at Osw.; Ann, bp. 1784 at Osw.; Frances-Mary, bp. 1782 at Osw.; and—

Thomas Sotheran of Listerham, co. Kent, eldest s., bp. 1782 at Oswalldkirk, ob. 1800 and bur. at Highgate Cemetery, co. Middlesex; born 1812 at Old St. Pancras Church, co. Middlesex; Maria (nat. 1780 at Aberravenny, co. Monmouth, ob. 1800 at Penze, co. Surrey, and bur. at Highgate), da. of Charles Price (nat. 1754, ob. 1812 and bur. in Old St. Pancras churchyard)—by Elizabeth, his w., nat. 1757, ob. 1829 and bur. with her husband, whom she m. circ. 1770 at Wiltson, co. Monmouth, she was the da. of William Phillips of White House, Esq., J.P., who ob. 1780 of Newport, co. Monmouth, and afterwards of Somerset House, London, Esq., and by her had issue—Thomas, nat. 1812, ob. juv. 1819 and bur. at St. Margaret-Patens, in the city of London; Henry, of Heathside, of whom after; George, bp. 1822 at St. Margts., ob. inf. and bur. at St. Margts.; Edward, bp. 1823 at St. Margts., ob. juv. 1827 and bur. at St. Margts.; Alfred, bp. 1825 at St. Margts., ob. inf. and bur. at St. Margts.; Alexander, bp. 1826 at St. Margts., ob. juv. 1822 and bur. at St. Margts.; Arthur, nat. 1828, bp. 1826 at St. Margts., ob. juv. 1862 and bur. at St. Margts.; William-Septimus, nat. 1830, bp. 1831 at St. Margts., ob. inf. 1832 and bur. at St. Margts.; Mary, nat. 1818, ob. inf. 1810 and bur. at St. Margts.; and—

Charles Sotheran of Trinity Square, Newington, co. Surrey, eldest surviving s., nat. 1806, bp. 1801 and bur. at Highgate; he m. 1810 at the parish church, Puddington, co. Lincoln, Fanny-Elize (m. secondly to John Savie, Esq., and had issue, eldest da. of Henry-John Hirst (grandson of George Maynard, nat. 1715, ob. 1744—eldest surviving s. of John Maynard of par. St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, in the city of London, by Dorothea, his w.), of par. St. Dionis-Bacchurch, London, gent., and great grands. of John Hirst of Gann House, par. Rotherham, co. York, Esq., who ob. circ. 1738, of Howarth Grange and Clough House, Rotherham, co. York, Esq., and had issue—Henry, nat. 1810, ob. inf. 1850 and bur. at Highgate; Fanny-Elize, nat. 1830 and viv. inn.; and—

Charles Sotheran, eldest s., nat. 1847, viv. s. p., m. 1869, at Manchester, to Mary-Eva, nat. 1847, second da. of John Mac Manus of Drumboogh, co. Fermanagh, gent., who was born 1812 and ob. 1870, and who was the eldest s. of Charles



House of Wiltson



House of Clough and Howarth

Mac Manus of Drumbarry, co. Fermanagh, gent., and grand-son of Connor Mac Manus, the chief of the name, James Mac Manus of Bellisle Castle, Island of Bally Mac Manus, Lord of Erne, co. Fermanagh, Esq.



Mac Manus of co. Fermanagh.

Henry Sotheran of Heathside, Upper-Norwood, co. Surrey, third s. of Thomas Sotheran of Low-sham, bp. 1829 at St. Margaret-Parish, m. 1800 at Middlesbrough, co. Durham; Rose-Anne, da. of Samuel-Mun Hunt of Middlesbrough, co. Durham, and has issue—Henry-Cecil, nat. 1801; Herbert-Alfred, nat. 1802 and grand-son; Alice-Augusta-Georgina, nat. 1807.

William Sotheran of Gilling and afterwards of Outhouses, Appleforth, third s. of Thomas Sotheran of Outhouses, who ob. 1777 at Osw. ob. 1816 and bur. at Amp.; he m. by licence 1778, at Gilling, Elizabeth, nat. 1740, co. 1817 and bur. at Amp.; da. of John Bell (nat. 1711, ob. 1763—by Ann, his w., nat. 1740 and ob. 1757), and had issue an only son—

John Sotheran of Prospect House, par. Appleforth, bp. 1773 at Gilling, ob. 1859 and bur. at Amp.; he m. 1814 at Osw., Frances, nat. 1772, co. 1817 and bur. at Amp.; da. of William Hall of Appleforth, and had issue—William, bp. 1810 at Osw., co. 1823 and bur. at Amp.; Frances, m. to her cousin Richard Sotheran of Amp. Lodge; and—

Mary-Ann Sotheran, youngest da., bp. 1817 at Osw., m. by licence 1837, at Oswald-kirk, to Joseph Spensley (nat. 1813, s. of George Spensley of Coxwold, co. York, by Elizabeth, his w., da. of Joseph South of Widen Grange, co. York, of Oldstead Hall, co. York, and formerly of Sandy Hall for seven years the residence of Laurence Sterne, author of 'Tristram Shandy' and 'The Sentimental Journey'), par. Coxwold, and has issue—John-William, nat. 1839 and viv. col.; Sotheran, nat. 1843 and viv. col.; Arthur-Charles, nat. 1853; Frederick-George, nat. 1857; Victor, nat. 1861; Elizabeth, nat. 1838 and ob. inn.; Mary-Frances, nat. 1841 and viv. inn.; Laura-Agnes, nat. 1849; Eliza, nat. 1851; Mary-Aloysia, nat. 1855; Kate, nat. 1859.

Henry Sotheran of Acomb, co. York, and St. Helen's Square, city of York, a member of the corporation of Bootham Ward, in the city of York (fourth s. of Thomas Sotheran of Outhouses, Amp., who ob. 1767, bp. 1737 at Osw., ob. 1813 and bur. at Acomb; in the south wall of the church of St. Helen's parish church, city of York is a stained glass memorial window (by Hardman), and beneath it a brass plate bearing an inscription to his memory: he m. Alice Hartley (ob. 1800 and bur. at Acomb) of White-Lee, Barnley, co. Lanc. and had issue—Elizabeth, ob. inn.; and—

Thomas Sotheran of St. Helen's Square, city of York, only s., nat. 1773 at York, ob. 1833 at Acomb and was there bur.; he m. at St. George's, London, Elizabeth Pears, ob. circ. 1840 and bur. at Acomb, and by her had issue—Henry, of Bootham, city of York, nat. 1802 at York, viv. s. p., and m. 1833 at Hildes, co. York, to Susan, da. of Thomas Darby of Stamford-Bridge, co. York; John, of Quay Street, city of York, nat. 1817 and viv. col.; William, of Heworth, co. York, and Petergate, city of York, m. to Miss Gowthorpe, of Market Rasen, co. Lincoln; Frank, of Leeds, co. York, m. and has issue; Alice, viv. s. p. widow of James Baxter of Acomb; Catherine, of Acomb, viv. inn.

* He was quoted—'Miscellaneous Genealogical et Heraldical Observations, Vol. II, p. 280—to have died in 1761 and to have been Member in the National Irish Parliament for Arly; this is an error, it was his kinsman James Mac Manus of Maynooth, Esq., who died in that year and was the Member for Arly.

† "Bellisle, described in 1534 as—one of those graceful, incipient ruins in which—"Decay's effacing fingers—Have swept the lines where beauty lingered,"—is now restored to more than its primitive elegance. The mansion, though plain, is substantial and commodious, commanding, we believe, the finest view which can be obtained (except from a considerable and uninhabitable elevation) of the upper Lake" (i.e. Lough Erne) "and its numerous isles. The plantation is old, and comprises several row groves, which are venerable enough to have furnished bow-staves to the warriors and hunters of the Mac Manus, who, in the days of the red deer and wolf, lorded it over this island as their home and citadel. Tradition places a monastery, with which the old fairs have probably some connexion, upon this island. . . . Whether a monastery existed here or not, Bellisle, or rather Bally Mac Manus, the old name of the place, is interesting as having been the residence of Cathal Macuire, a learned writer, who here, in the 14th. century, compiled one of the best collections of the Annals of Ireland which we still possess, and which are known as 'The Annals of Ulster.'" vide 'Wakeman's Lough Erne,' pp. 64-5.

‡ At Gola, near Lough Erne, was a monastery founded by Mac Manus, Lord of the place, and granted at the suppression of the monastic houses, to Sir John Davis, Knight.

§ "The county" (i.e. Fermanagh) "abounds in Lakes. Hence it was called in Irish, *Fear-magh-ennagh*, 'the Country of the Lakes.' It was made suire ground in the 11th. of Elizabeth; being then in a very unsettled state, and divided between two powerful septs—the Mac Manus and the Mac Guires;" vide—'Ireland: its Scenery, Character, &c. by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall,' vol. iii. p. 178.

Notitia Sothernia.*

Thomas le-Southern of Mitton, in the Wapentake of Staincliffe, co. York, viv. a.d. 1316. 9th Edward III. vid.—"Nemina Villarum for Yorks. Rec."

Richard de-Southern, alias Dye, was admitted B.D. on the presentation of the King (Richard II.) to the vicarship of Bradwell, Newport-Hundred, co. Bucks. He exchanged this living, in 1394, for W. Iwerton.

Ralph Sothern of Warrington and Arpeley, co. Chester, viv. 1465. James Sothern, John Sothern and Richard Sothern of Oxford, co. Chester, viv. 1465, vide—Warrington in 1465 as described in a contemporary rent roll of the Leigh family."

Thomas Sothern of Overwyldey-Manor, co. Chester, and Alice, his da., viv. 5th Eliz.. Thomas Sothern of Wyldegh, co. Chester, 8th Eliz., Charles Sothern of Wynwicke, co. Lanc., 1st Eliz., Henry Sothern of Hildes, co. Lanc., 1st Eliz., Robert Sothern of Walsdon, co. Lanc., 2d Eliz., Margaret Sothern of Chester, 25th Eliz., and Charles Sothern of Poulton, co. Lanc., 4th Eliz., vide—"Calendar to Pleadings, Duchy of Lanc., Edw. VI. and 1 Eliz."

John Sothern and Margaret his w., the da. of Robert Pike and widow of William Pinter, vid.—"Chancery Papers, temp. Eliz."

John Sothern of Lamesley, co. Durham, viv. 1578, and William Sothern of Aycliff, co. Durham, viv. 1578, vide—"Bp. Burness Ecclesiastical Proceedings."

Robert Sothern, a native of Worcester or Shropshire, viv. ante 1584 at Evesham, co. Worcester; he was the supposed father of Arthur Dudley, or Southorne, wt. about xxvii years, in 1588, who claimed to be the issue of Queen Elizabeth by Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, and concerning whom see the curiously detailed particulars in—Sir Henry Ellis's "Original Letters Illustrative of English History," second series, Dr. John Lingard's "History of England," Miss Agnes Strickland's "Lives of the Queens of England," and James-Archibald Froude's "History of England."

William Sothern of Efts, Shropshire, m. and had issue—George, of Efts, gent.; William, of London, gent.; Reynold, of Gray's Inn, co. Middlesex, Esq.; and—

John Sothern, second s., of London, merchant, m. Jane Gladwell and had issue—Raynold, Charles, and—

James Sothern of London, merchant, viv. 1633 and m. to Susan, da. of Thomas Robinson of London.

Edmund Sothern, gent., viv. 1593, author of—"A Treatise concerning the right Use and Ordering of Bees. Lond. by Thomas Orwin for Thomas Woodcocke 1593, 8vo. This treatise consisting of 17 leaves

Sothern of
London and
Shropshire.

is dedicated to Mistress Margaret Akeley and concludes with a curious story concerning tythe bees." vide—"Lowndes's Bibliographer's Manual" and—"Notes and Queries," 2nd s., v. 12.

William Sothern of Appleton, co. Chester, gent., circ. 1600, m. Alice, da. of William Massey, of Massey-Green, Thelwall, co. Chester, and widow of John Leigh of Oughtrington, Esq., who was born 1580 and was the second s. of Peter Leigh of Oughtrington, Esq., by Margaret his w., da. and h. of William Wylm of Oughtrington.

Margaret Sothern, da. and h. of James Sothern, gent., who was viv. 1625 at Liverpool, co. Lanc., m. Henry Corles, Alderman and Mayor of Liverpool in 1661, vide—"Tarlton Pedigree" in Coll. of Arms.

John Sothern, viv. ante 1631. "Near the east end of the nave of the Church of Denham in Stoke-New-bred, co. Bucks. on a square tablet of black marble:—"An^o 1631. Mari² Ossa x Cipres Johannis Sotheri sub proximo jacent marmore. cui Deus per unam uxorem Andream numerosam dedit: prolam, quinque filios & novem filias quos omnes huius superstites postquam 67 annos pte probeque transisset quiete et placide Da'o Jesu obdormivit Gloriosam expectans Resurrectionem." vide—Lipscomb's "Buckinghamshire," Vol. IV, p. 453.

Thomas Southern of Mickleton, co. Gloucester, viv. 1635, vide—"Cal. Dom. State Papers."

* Compiled by Charles Sothern, and reprinted from "Miscellanea Genealogica et Heraldica," Monthly Series, vol. i. pp. 146-7.

† "... What passed between him and Leicester is not stated; but that Philip" (Philip the Second, King of Spain and brother-in-law of Queen Elizabeth) "did not consider him an impostor, appears from this,—that we find him even as late as a year after his apprehension," which took place in Spain) "treated" (at Madrid) "as a person of distinction, 'being very solemnly warranted and served with an expence to the king of vi. crownes (almost £2) a daye.'" vide—Lingard's "History of England."

Thomas Southerne, Esq., poet and dramatist, nat. 1660 at Oxmantown in Dublin, admitted 1676 a member of Trin. Coll. Dub. and enrolled 1678 a student of law in the Middle Temple; at the time of the Duke of Monmouth's landing in 1685 he served in the King's Army as an ensign in Lord Ferrers' regiment and was afterwards presented with a company by the Duke of Berwick; he ob. 1746 and was bur. in St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London, where there is no monument now existing to his memory, as in 1795 the church was almost destroyed by fire and all the very valuable monumental memorials therein destroyed. Editions of Mr. Thomas Southerne's works:—"Plays written by Thomas Southerne, esq., now first collected, with an account of the life and writings of the author by T. Evans." London, 1774, 12mo, 3 Vols., portrait, best edition. . . London, 1743, 12mo, 2 Vols.—1721, 12mo, 2 Vols. . . First Editions of the separate plays, 1684-1700, 4to." vide—"Loxnes's Bibliographical Manual."

Ann Southerne of Thelwall, co. Chester, is mentioned in a deed, dated 1661, conveying Thelwall Manor to Robert Pickering, Esq.; John Southerne in a document dated 1662, relative to Thelwall.

Elizeus Southern of Bloomsbury, London, viv. 1667, when he issued a token bearing the following inscription, ob. vide—"ELIZEUS SOUTHERN, 1667=HIS HALFPENNY" and reverse—"IN BLOOMSBURY. MARKET = E.S.S." vide—Boyne's "Seventeenth Century Tokens."

James Southerne, Clerk of the Acts 1688 and an Extra Commissioner of the Navy 1694, vide—"Cal. Treasury Papers 1556-1696" and—"Diary of Samuel Pepys."

William Southern m. 1725 in the private chapel of Somerset House, Strand, co. Middlesex, to Ann Clarke.

Mr. . . Southern, sat for his portrait to Sir Joshua Reynolds in 1757, Mrs. . . Southern in 1758 and Mr. . . Southwell (afterwards corrected into Sotheron), in 1764, vide—Leslie and Taylor's "Life and Times of Sir Joshua Reynolds."

Thomas Sotheren of Clondermogyle, Queen's County, Ireland, gent. (brother of William Sotheren), will dated 1748 and proved 1779; he had issue—Thomas; Mary, w. of . . Smyth; Elizabeth, w. of . . Meares; Catharine, w. of . . Wilson; . . w. of . . Carter; and—George Sotheren, who had a s. Thomas.

Ralph Southern, of Lower Brook Street, Grosvenor Square, London, m. 1790 Rebecca Williams of Prestleigh, co. Radnor.

John Southern, clerk, Vicar of Leigh (1786-1810), co. Kent, ob. 1810.

J. H. Southern of Buckland House, co. Devon, Esq., whose w. ob. 1792.

Vernon Southern of Hull, co. York, gent., viv. 1805, in which year his w. ob. at 72.

Richard Southern of Hull, merchant, ob. 1811 at 62.

John Southern of Sutton, near Shrewsbury, co. Salop, ob. 1811 and was bur. in St. Giles' Church, near Sutton.

John Southern, "a distinguished mathematician and engineer," ob. 1815, at 58, at Oakhill, near Birmingham, co. Warwick.

John Southerne of Shrewsbury, co. Salop, Esq., ob. ante 1828; he bore the arms—"gu. on a bend argent three eaglets, displayed sa." crest—"an eagle, with two heads, displayed, per pale ar. and az., each head crowned or;" and motto—"Esto quod esse videris," vide plates to—Berry's "Encyclopædia Heraldica."

Cordelia Southern, widow of John Southern of Soho, near Birmingham, and aunt to Messrs. Relford of Hull, ob. 1806, at 75, at Liverpool.

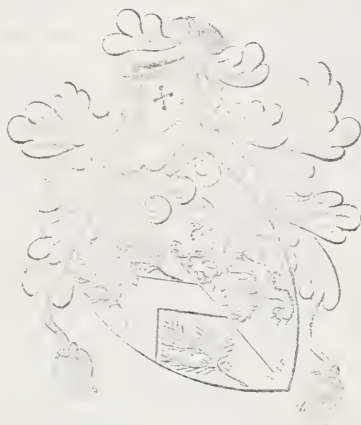
Henry Southern, Esq., Commander of the Barn and previously Secretary of Legation at Lisbon, was gazetted, in 1848, as Her Majesty's Minister to the Argentine Confederation, and, in 1851, as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of Brazil.

James Sothern of the Priory, Aigburth, Liverpool, Esq., J.P., who ob. 1859, had among other issue—Ben-James, of the Second Regt. Duke of Lancaster's Own Rifles, ob. 1859, at 23, at Windermere; Louisa, m. 1852 at Liverpool to Henry-Blayds Molyneux, Esq.; and Mary-Ellen-Worrall m. 1867 at St. Mary-Abbotts, Kensington, to Joseph-Marmaduke Taylor, Esq., F.R.C.S. and R.H.A.

Francis-Richard Southern of Ludlow, co. Salop, Esq., m. 1858 at Bradford, co. Wilts, Fanny-Lylin, only surviving da. of William Lloyd of Ludlow, Esq.

George-William Southern of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Esq., Her Majesty's Inspector of Mines for Yorkshire 1867, and for the Northumberland, North-Durham and Cumberland District, 1867-70.

Pedigree illustrating the connection between the Sotheran and
Mac Manus Families.



Sotheran impaling Mac Manus.

Thomas Sotheran^{*}=Maria, his w. nat. of Lewisham, Kent, 1758, ob. 1808; gent., bp. 1782, co. she was a da. of 1866; for particulars of descent, etc., *vide ante* and Cassick's 'Epitaphs of Middlesex,' vol. ii. pp. 44-5.

Esq., and a grand-daughter of William Phillips of Wiltson House, co. Monmouth, Esq., J.P.

Charles Mac Manus[†] of Drumbrugh, par. Cleenish, co. Fermanagh, Esq., w. da. of s. of Connor Mac Manus, Esq., Thomas Kelly of Cleenish, gent. who was the eldest s. & h. of James Mac Manus of Bollsle Castle, Island of Bally Mac Manus, co. Fermanagh, Esq., by descent chief of the Sept of Mac Manus of Seanadh-Mac-Magannua, co. Fermanagh.

Charles Sotheran=Fanny-Elize, his w. eldest da. of Henry, John Hirst of Surrey, gent. an. Clough House, 1816, ob. 1851.

Esq.; for ancestry *vide* 'Misc. Gen. et Her.' Q.S., vol. ii. pp. 257-8.

John Mac Manus=Elizabeth, his w., da. of Philip Mac of Drumbrugh, par. Cleenish, Esq., grandda. of Frances Mac Dermot of Rockfield, Esq., who m. Elizabeth, da. of William Irvine of Castle Irvine, co. Fermanagh, Esq., by his w., sister of Lowther Kirkwood of Kilskeery, co. Tyrone, Esq., the possessor of large estates in Cos. Caran, Roscommon and Tyrone. §§

2. Henry, ob. juv.
Fanny-Elize, viv.
inn. August 1871.

1. Charles Sotheran, eldest s., nat. 1817, viv. s. p. 1871.

II. Mary-Eva Mac Manus, second da., nat. 1817, m. 1869 at Manchester.

I. Helen.

1. James.

III. Bridget.

2. John.

3. Philip.

* Mr. Thomas Sallaghan had issue nine sons and one da., of whom two sons only survived, viz. Charles, see pedigree, and Henry, of Heathside, Upper Norwood, co. Surrey, who is married and has issue.

† For additional information *vide* 'Misc. Gen. et Her.' Q.S., vol. ii. p. 233, and M.S., vol. i. pp. 121-2, 141, and 152.

‡ Charles Mac Manus was bur. at Mullinaman; he had issue 4 children—John, James, Mary, and Margaret.

§ Connor Mac Manus had besides Charles above mentioned, a son Hugh and a da. Leonora, who both died unm.

|| Mr. Kelly derived his descent from the sept of Kely or O Kely of Bregia, the ancestor of which was Hugh, Stain, M. March of Ireland from 599 to 605. Cormac Macgeoghegan, the Irish antiquary, who lived in the 17th century says that—"they reigned 11 King Hugh Stain's race as monarchs of this kingdom" (*vide* *Irish* vol. iii. p. 196) "nine kings."

** Philip Mac Dermot, who was the 1st son of the 1st son of Hugh Mac Dermot, inheriting the Caran estate, he assumed that of Mac Dermot—see after.

†† Francis Mac Dermot, son of Hugh Mac Dermot of Rockfield, Esq., lost the Rockfield estates in 1798. His two sons lost their lives—Hugh and Patrick, who was in the army and both killed at Waterloo; Hugh's grandchildren now living are—Charles, a Catholic priest, and Elizabeth, who is married. The Mac Dermots are descended from the ancient Princes of Meath, in the barony of Boyle, of which race Murrnach Mulletan, King of Connaught in the 7th century, was the father.

‡‡ Lowther Kirkwood's father was of Kiskeery House and Castle Calvered. He had issue three sons, Lowther, William, and Thomas; and three daughters, the eldest m. to William Irvine, who had issue—William, a clergyman of the Established Church, and Elizabeth, m. to Francis Mac Dermot, of Rockfield, Esq., of Castle Irvine, Esq.; the second to Captain Briens, of Monca, J.P.; and the youngest was Mrs. Macparland, whose da. m. Capt. Maguire (a descendant of the Lords of Fermagh), and had issue—Patrick Maguire, of Bawnbrook House, co. Caran, Esq., who by his wife, a sister of Chancellor Maguire, of Sunning Hill House, had an only son, Nathaniel Maguire, of Bawnbrook House, co. Caran, Esq., m. to a da. of Captain Winslow, of Callowhill Castle (near Banvenema), co. Fermanagh.

§§ The Caran estate was divided between his sister, Mrs. Macparland, and his niece, Elizabeth Irvine (wife of Francis Mac Dermot, and mother of Helen Mac Dermot, who m. Philip Flanagan, afterwards Mac Dermot)—it is now in the possession of Nathaniel Maguire, of Bawnbrook, Esq.; the Roscommon property is at present in the hands of his grandnephews; while the Tyrone estates belong to Henry-Huntly-Mervyn D'Arcy-Irvine, Esq., a minor, the only son and heir of the late Henry-Mervyn D'Arcy-Irvine, of Castle Irvine, Esq., by Huntly-Mary, his w., eldest da. of the Hon. Frances Pittie.



Irvine.

Arg., a fess gu., between three holly-leaves vert.

Sept of Mac Manus.

THE FOLLOWING PEDIGREES, ETC.,* WERE EXTRACTED BY SIR JOHN-BERNARD BURKE, C.B., LL.D., ULSTER KING OF ARMS AND PRINCIPAL HERALD OF ALL IRELAND, FROM THE RECORDS PRESERVED IN ULSTER'S OFFICE, DUBLIN CASTLE.

Exemplification of Descent of the Mac Manus Sept† from the Ancient Kings of Connaught.

Achaius Haghmeadhin Monarch of Ireland. Died at Taragh
A.D. 365 in the 5th year of his reign.

Niallus Magnus, Monarch of Ireland, called Nial Niaghlaich, or Nial of the white shagreen. He it was who brought St. Patrick into Ireland from Brittany. Ancestor to the families of O'Neil, O'Donnell, & many other distinguished septs.

Bryan, eldest son of Achaius. He became King of Connaught having resigned the monarchy of Ireland in favour of his younger brother Nial. Died A.D. 366.

Other children.

Dunch Gabach was converted by St. Patrick, and became the first Christian King of Connaught. Died A.D. 436.

Eugenius or Owen Srebh, was the 2nd. Christian King of Connaught and died A.D. 461.

Muredach Mal, ob. A.D. 489.

Fergus, King of Connaught, slain in Battle A.D. 499—Some chronicles say 513.

Achaius (surnamed Fiormachna) the fifth Christian King of Connaught: had a brother Fergna who was the ancestor to the family of O'Rourke, Kings of the territory of Breifny, in the county of Leitrim—Ob. 543.

Hugh-Abmal the eighth Christian King of Connaught. Reigned 25 years and died A.D. 577. He was slain in battle.

Maolach, the ninth Christian King of Connaught, had a brother Cuormnan ancestor to the family of O'Flinn: he reigned 28 years and died A.D. 591. Some chronicles say 597.

Ragkallach, the eleventh Christian King of Connaught. He reigned 25 years & died A.D. 647.

* Communicated by Charles Sotheran to, and reprinted from 'Miscellaneous Genealogical and Heraldical,' Monthly Series, vol. i. pp. 161-8.

† Sir J. Bernard Burke writing in one of the early editions of his 'Landed Gentry' (under article "Rowan"), on the Mac Manus Sept, stated it to be—"of ancient Irish Descent, and formerly to have possessed extensive property in the cos. Antrim, Fermanagh, & Londonderry, and the co. of the town of Carrickfergus."

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Fergus had a brother Ceallach, who was the 15th Christian King of Connaught. ob. A.D. 664.

Muredach Mulletian, son of Fergus, he was 16th King of Connaught reigned 10 years, ob. 702.

Iurachta, 27th King of Connaught, reigned 16 years, and died A.D. 724. He had two elder brothers, Charles or Cathal the 18th King of Connaught, from whom the territory of Clann Cathail (comprising 18 townlands) was so called when his posterity O'Donnell were Lords of; Cathal was also ancestor to the families of O'Donnell, O'Mulvanny, O'Mulbrennan the other brother was Ciaragh, ancestor to O'Fenachty Lords of Clann Conow, so called from him which his posterity occupied until taken from them by the Burás in 1307, who were in turn ousted by Cromwell in 1652.

Murtagh, son of Iurachta, had a brother, Hugh Balbá, ancestor to the O'Falloes & O'Bohnes ob. 751.

Timothy or Tumaltach. D. A.D. 772.

Mriaras, 29th King of Connaught reigned 30 years and died A.D. 815.

Teige Mor, surnamed of the Towers, reigned over Connaught jointly with his brother Cathal: ob. 841.

Connor, King of Connaught: reigned 37 years—ob. 882.

Cathal or Charles, King of Connaught, ob. 925.

Teige Reigned King of Connaught 31 years and died A.D. 956. He married Cressa, daughter of Area Lord of West Connaught whose other daughter Beavonn was wife of Kennedy King of Munster and mother of Bryan Boromhe, the famous Monarch of Ireland. He was called Teige of the Tower.

Connor, 40th King of Connaught reigned 7 years and died A.D. 973. From him descended the Families O'Connor Don, O'Connor Roe, and O'Connor Siga, and at this period the surname commenced.

Charles or Cathal O'Connor, the 42nd King of Connaught: reigned 30 years and died A.D. 1010.

Teige O'Connor called by the Irish Teige-an-eich-ghil (Teige of the White Horse) 43rd King of Connaught: he reigned 20 years: and died A.D. 1060.

Hugh O'Connor, commonly called An-gla-Bhearnay (Hugh of the broken spear) 44th King of Connaught reigned 37 years ob. A.D. 1067.

Roderick or Rory O'Connor, commonly called Na Soighthe Buidhe (Roderick of the Yellow hand) the 46th King of Connaught ob. A.D. 1118.

Turdetrachus Magnus, or Turlagh Mor O'Connor, the 48th King of Connaught, and the 181st elected Monarch of Ireland 1136. After 50 years reign whereof 20 as Monarch of Ireland he died a Monk, A.D. 1156. He had several wives & 18 sons.

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Roderick O'Connor, the last Monarch of Ireland of the Milesian race

Charles or Cathal Croibh Lurg, 58th Christian King of Connaught. Died A.D. 1224, in the monastery of Knockmoy.

Magnus O'Connor a quo Malachias de Tyr Tuadhail

Other issue.

Extracted, in part, from "Pedigrees," Vol. 15, p. 254, and, in part, from "O'Ferrill's *Linea Antiqua*," p. 141, remaining of record in Ulster's Office, Dublin Castle

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Malachias Pedigree.

Cathalach mor O'Connor.

Roderick O'Connor, the last Monarch of Ireland of the Milesian race, 153rd king. Died A.D. 1198.

Charles O'Connor 58th Christian King of Connaught.

Magnus O'Connor a quo Mac Manus.

Other issue

Daniel Mac Manus.

Donoch Mac Manus.

Malachias mor Mac Manus.

Hugh Mac Manus.

Magnus Mac Manus.

Dermott Mac Manus.

Rory Mac Manus.

Owen Roe Mac Manus.

Rory Mac Manus of Tyr Tuadhail.

Extracted from "O'Ferrill's *Linea Antiqua*" remaining of record in Ulster's Office, Dublin Castle.

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Eugenius Mac Manus, in Eirew, ex Anna, Filia Edmundi O'Castello de Comitatu Leitrimensi, Armigeri. Comitatu Mayonensi, Armigeri.

Rorius Mac Manus Armiger. ex Honoria, Filia Joannis Dillon de Castle Dillon in Comitatu Mayonensi Armigeri.

Bernardus Mac Manus de Ennis in Comitatu Sars. Filia Connissi O'N ill, Armigeri, ex Dono Comitum de Tyrone.

Alexander Mac Manus Armiger. ex Margarita, Filia Hugonis Maguire de Crougher, in Comitatu Fernanaghensi, Armigeri.

Joannes Mac Manus Armiger. ex Anna, Filia Philippi O'Reilly, de Comitatu Caranensi, Armigeri.

Philippus Mac Manus, Armiger. ex Joanna, Filia Hugonis Mac Mohan de Comitatu Moenaghensi Armigeri.

Carolus Mac Manus Capitaneus sub Rege Maria Filia Joannis Maguire Armigeri. Christianissimo Galliarum.* ex Dono Baronum de Enniskillen.

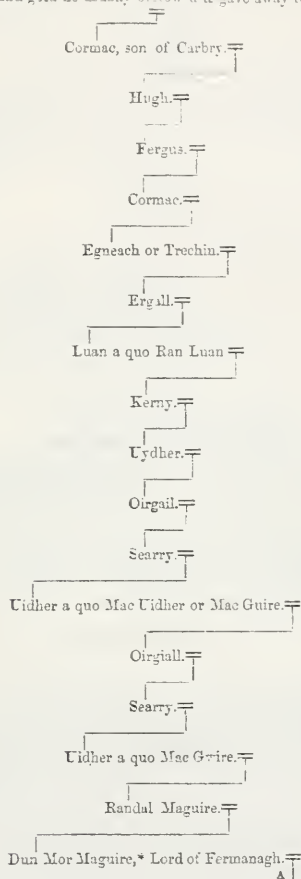
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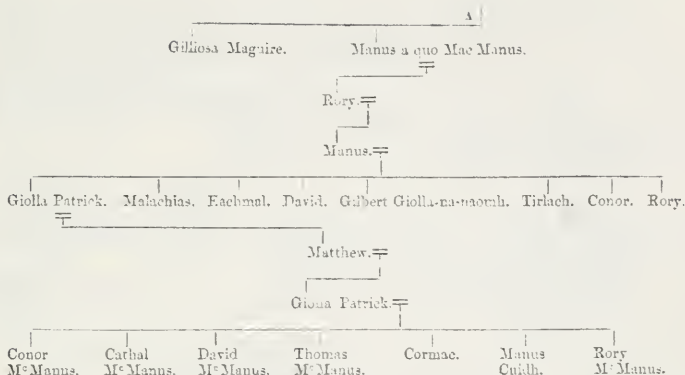
* "Early in the reign of James I. the Irish began to seek refuge in foreign countries from the ruin and desolation which had overspread their own. A great many, says O'Sullivan's Philip O'Sullivan, author of "Hist. Cath. Ib. Comp." the work, which was published in 1621, was written by him while serving in the Spanish Navy, "speaking of his own times, went to Spain, but by far the greater number flocked to Spain; and everywhere, he adds, these exiles for their faith were received most hospitably and generously by Catholics. The king of Spain, in particular, was most generous to them, assigning to many pensions to their principal men, according to their rank, and putting others under his direct pay." He also had Irish legion, that served with great bravery in Belgium. First under Henry O'Neil and later his death, under his son, the death—born sons of the illustrious Hugh O'Neil. Hist. Cath., p. 262. The number of Irish soldiers whom was very much increased by the license which James I. granted in 1623 for the enlistment of fresh in the Spanish service; and on that occasion, great terror was excited in the Pale by the assembling of bands of Irishmen, preparatory to their embarkation, under the sons of their ancient chieftains, men of noble lineage to a foreign king. Such was the origin of the Irish Brigades, afterwards so celebrated in the history of Europe." Vide—The History of Ireland, Ancient and Modern, by Martin Haverty, Esq., p. 514.

Genealogy of Mac Manus and Maguire.

Carbry son of Eochy, and the lineal descendant of Colla Ua Crioch third son of Irthains, second son of Carbreus Aifechar, 117th Monarch of Ireland, called An Daingí Aigid, from the many presents and gifts of silver and gold he usually bestowed & gave away to all sorts of people.



* The accompanying extract descriptive of the scenery, etc., of part of Upper Lough Erne, county Fermanagh, the home of the Maguires and Mac Manus, is taken from a letter inserted in the 'Enniskillen Advertiser' of April 28, 1870, and signed "W. F. Wakeman":—"We pass the barrack point, . . . and are soon abreast of that old stronghold of the Maguires, Princes of Fermanagh, the Castle of Enniskillen. This once important fortress has stood many a siege. In 1595 it had been taken from Maguire by the English, under Sir William Fitzwilliam, the Lord Justice. The Lord of Fermanagh, Aodh Maguire, aided by Aodh, the red O'Donnell, Donal Gorm Mac Donnell, and MacLeod of Arran, at once besieged the English, who were destined to suffer a siege of the duration of two months and a half. This ushered in the celebrated battle of *Belathing-na-m-Beispaiddh*, or, of the place or 'mouth of the Bispaids,' which occurred on a ford of the Arney, near Drummanne bridge, at a distance of about six miles from Enniskillen. It appears



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Mac Manus of co. Antrim.

Bryan fíac fíannus,* of Ballybeg, Ahoghill co. = Esme M'Naghten of Beardville
Antrim: will proved in Connor, 1705. co. Antrim, 1st wife.

<p>Alexander Mac Manus, . . . dau. of Gent. of Tullygowan, co. Antrim, m. circa 1765: will proved 1727.</p>	<p>John Mac Manus, will dated 15 Dec. 1756: proved 2 March, 1780.</p>	<p>Hercules Mac Manus, = Mary Dobbin, of Carrondonaghy, and Ahoghill, co. Antrim gent. will proved in Connor, 1722.</p>
<p>William, an illegitimate son.</p>		
<p>Mary Dobbin, sister of Major John Dobbin, and of Willm. Dobbin, will dated 20 Aug. 1722, proved 7 Sept. 1722.</p>		

that the Lord Justice, fearing the loss (through starvation) of the English Garrison of Enniskillen, collected an immense quantity of provisions, arms and stores, which he forwarded under the escort of an army to the relief of the Castle. Maguire, by his scouts, was aware of everything that was going on, and he wisely thought that the best thing he could accomplish was to intercept the convoy. This he did at Drummane, where, in the words of the annals, "a violent and fierce conflict, and a strenuous and determined battle, ensued between both parties; but at length the Maguire and his forces defeated the other party by force of arms." . . . Before, the seat of John Cullen, Esq., may be seen a little further on, and before it the little island of *Inisla-na*, or the 'Beautiful Island' which, by the by, contains the ruins of a church. In ancient times the parish church of the district in which Enniskillen stands. . . . After rounding *cliffs*, or projecting headlands, without number, we pass by the rich island of *Cleenish*, anciently *Cleensha*, or the 'Doping Island', where, in the sixth century, saint Simeon founded a monastery, which was destined in later times to become very famous, and some remains of which were to be seen late in the last century. . . . As for ecclesiologists! its walls were removed as building materials for the fort. . . . a portion of the monument erected near the town of Enniskillen in honour of General the Honourable Sir Gaius Rich. Lowry Cole, G.C.B., "on Cole's Hill! The wind freshens as we glide past Inishmore Hall, and soon after passing Carry Bridge, and rounding a point, catch we a sight of BELFAST, once the seat of Lord Ross, but at present the charming residence of J. G. V. Porter Esq. Here it was that in the fourteenth century Cathal Maguire", Cathal Mac Manus Maguire, canon of Armagh and dean of Clogher, the original compiler of the Annals of Ulster, who died in 1480, "a learned antiquary, endowed with numerous annals of Ulster. The island was formerly styled, BALLY MAC MANUS, from the name of the man by which it was occupied."

* Bryan Mac Manus of Ballybeg was probably a near relative of Henry Mac Manus, an older man of Londonderry, viz. at the latter end of the 17th century, and the possessor of a very good fortune, which he bequeathed to his great-grandson of the M'Naghtens of Beardville, co. Antrim.

† M Guinness of Coburn, co. Down, a descendant of the Lords of Inch.

Mac Manus of Maynooth.

Mac Manus.==

James M Manus of Maynooth, =Elizabeth Nelson, Gent. will dated 14 Dec. 1721, pr ^t 1 March, 1726.	Thomas M Manus. = Patrick M Manus. James.	Francis M Manus. = James.	Sarah wife of Ashley.	Evan wife of Clarke.
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James M Manus, =Mary. will dated 11 Feb. 1759 pr ^t 8 Feb. 1760.	Francis M Manus, =Anna Maria. will dated 28 Jan. 1765. pr ^t 12 Dec. 1770.	Michael M Manus, =Frances of Dublin Gent. dau. of Mac- will dated 17 June 1724 proved 20 June 1718.	Hugh Mac- Manus.
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James.	Francis.	Mary.	Elizabeth.	Gertrude.	Catharine.	James M.	Albert M.
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Roger M Manus. =	... wife of James Sproule.	... wife of Joseph Sproule.	... wife of Oliver Barker.	... wife of Adam Ryan.	Eliza wife of Tutnill.	Elinor wife of Edward —
John.	Charles.	Frances.	Maurice. James.	Michael. Thomas.	Jane. Hannah.	Mary wife of Adiereue.

Hester wife of William Tow.	Rose.	... wife of Revd. John Ryan.	... wife of Richard Cane.
Mark.	Michael.	Elizabeth.	Rose.
			Hugh.

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Extract from Parliamentary Register, Ulster's Office, Dublin Castle.

Borough of Athy.	Members Returned.
28 April 1761	Henry Sandford, Esq., Castlereagh, Roscommon.
5 December 1761	James M Manus Esq., Maynooth.
	Richard Sterne Tighe, Esq., Mitchellstown, vice M Manus, deceased.

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Grant of Crest and Motto by Sir William Segar, Garter King of Arms, to the Sothernes of Shropshire and London, 1623.*



Alta Peto.

To all and Singular persons as well Nobles as others to whom these Presents shall come Sir William Segar Knight of the Garter Principal Kinge of Armes: Sendeth his due commendations and greetinge. Know Ye that anciently from the begynnyng it hath bene a laudable custome and is yet continued in all Countreys and Common Wealthes well governed, that the bearinge of certaine marks or Shilds (commonly called Armes) have bene and are the chiefe Signes and Demonstrations either of prowes and valour atcheived and gotten in battell, or of civill and vertuous deede and conversation used in tymes of Peace diversly distributed accordinge to the deserts of the persons demerittinge the same, as beinge advanced either for their learnynge or practise in the Law or for their Wisdome in Magistracy and Government in the Common Wealthe amongst whiche I haile George Sotherne of Miltz in the Countie of Salop Gent: eldest sonne of Gilbert Sotherne Gentleman: John Sotherne of London gent: second sonne of the said Gilbert Sotherne: Willm. Sotherne likewise of London Gentleman, third sonne of the said Gilbert, and Reynold Sotherne of Graies Inne in the Countie of Midd'x Esquire fourth sonne of the said Gilbert Sotherne, who doe heare from their generous Ancestors for their Coar Armes, Gules On a bend Argent three Eagles Sable by the name of Sotherne. And further for an Ornament vnto their said Coat of Armes, for that they want a convenient Crest or Cognizance fitt to be borne (as divers ancient Coats are found to want) they have requested me the said Garter to appoynt them suche an One as they maie lawfullie beare without wronge doinge or offence to any person or persons whatsoever. The whiche accordinge to their due request I have donne and accomplished videlicet: On an Helme an Eagle displayed with two heads partie per pale Argent and Azure Crowned Or, as in the margin the same are more expressly depicted wth this motto Alta Peto. All which Armes & Crest I the said Gartier doe by this presents ratifie confirme and grant vnto the said George Sotherne, John Sotherne, Willm Sotherne and Reynold Sotherne, their and euerie of their heires and posteritie for ever: And that it shal and maie be lawfull to and for them and every of them to use beare and shewe forth the same in Sheld Embyrne, Coat Armour, or otherwise at their and euerie of their free libertie and pleasure (wth their due difference) at all tymes and in all places without lett or molestation In witness whereof I the said Gartier Principal Kinge of Armes have herevnto put my hand and fixed the seale of myne Office the Twentieth day of June in the yere of Our Lord God 1623 and in the fourth yere of the reigne of Our Sovereigne Lord Charles by the grace of God Kinge of Great Brittain France & Ireland Defend' of the Faith &c.

Extracted from Register marked "R 22" fol 367 & 308 now remaining in the College of Arms London and examined therewith this twenty-eighth day of April 1870.

GEO. HARRISON
Windsor Herald
Registrar.

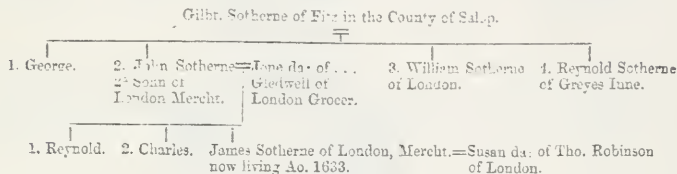
* This Grant, together with the matter on the six following pages (i.e. to p. 33), are reprinted from 'Miscellaneous Genealogical et Heraldic,' Monthly Series, vol. 1., pp. 217-23.

Sotherne Pedigree, from the Visitation of London, 1633-4.*

ARMS:—*Gules, on a bend argent, three eaglets, displayed sable.*

CREST:—*An eagle, with two heads displayed, per pale argent and azure, each head crowned or.*

MOTTO:—*Mix Peto.*



James Sotherne

A true Copy from the Heralds' Visitation of London made in the Years 1633-4 now remaining in the College of Arms.

GEO. HARRISON
Windsor Herald, Registrar.
28 April 1870.

* This is also to be found in Harl. MS. 1476, where, under the armorial bearings in illustration, is the accompanying note:—"This Coat and Crest are exemplified under the hand and seale of Sir William Segar Kt. Garter to George Sotherne of Mts com. Salop gent. eldest sonne of Gülbert Sotherne gent. John Sotherne of London Gent, second son of the said Gülbert, William Sotherne of London G., likewise the 3rd sonne of the said Gülbert and Reynold Sotherne of Gray's Inn co. Middx. Esq. fourth sonne, dat. anno 4th Carol Reg." The Rev. Frederic Wilson Kittermaster, M.A., in his work,—"Shropshire Arms and Lineages: compiled from The Heralds' Visitations and Ancient MSS.," neither notices the Sothernes nor their arms; both should surely have had a place in it.

Sotheron of Holm-in-Spaldingmore, Wook, Darrington, and elsewhere
in the county of York.



Deo Gratias.

E. Sotheron.
EE. Sayle.

EE. Thompson.
EE. Frank.

William Sotheron* of Holme in Spaldingmore in the East Riding of the County of York tp. Queen Eliz: purchased Lands &c. jointly with his Son John 3 Nov. 1603: Living 12 Feb. 1612 and in 1622. = Constance daughter of . . . Will dated 14 November 1622: Proved 26 May 1623 at York.

Anne, Wife of John
Dayles both Living
1622.



John Sotheron of Holm afd. = . . . daur.
purchased Lands &c. with
with his father 3 Nov. 1603
Will dated 13 Dec. 1652:
Proved 26 April 1655.

Philippa youngest daur. named
in her Mother's Will &
Executrix thereof 20 May
1623 then unmarried.

Jane and Isabel
named in the
Will of their
Grandmother
Constance
1622.

. . . Wife of
Thomas
Thackwray
1652.

Thomas Sotheron of Holm afd. = Sarah daur.
son and heir, named in his father's
Will 13 Dec. 1652: Settled his
Estates on Sarah his wife and
Thomas his Son 9 Sept. 1657: buried
27 Sept. 1676 at Howden.

of . . .
Living 9
Sept. 1657.

. . . Wife
of Thomas
Smith
1652.

Thomas Sotheron of Holm afd. and of Howden Co. York Gent. only = Elizabeth daur. of . . .
son and heir named in his Grandfather's Will to which he was appointed sole Executor. under age 1655 buried 9 April 1680 at Howden. Living 1676.

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* For the Ancestors of William Sotheron of Holm-in-Spaldingmore and many of the Collateral Descendants, vide 'The Sotheron Genealogy,' pp. 3-11 of this brochure.

... Wife of Richard Brown 1652.	Mathew Sotheron of Holm afsd. 2d. Son A. son of his Efforts grand 1 to his Widow 28 April 1634 at York.	= Dorothy daur. of William Plaxton of Pockington Co. York: Settlement before Marriage dated Oct. 1632: Living a Widow 1671.	Philip Sotheron 3rd. and 1 youngest Son named in his father's Will 1632.
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Elizabeth bapt. at Holm 8 July 1656.	William Sotheron of Hook afsd. Gent. and sometime of Pockington afd. Son and heir bapt. at Holm 18 Dec. 1659. Will dated 9 Jan. 1722	= Dorothy daur. of ... Machell and Sister and heir of Thomas of Hook in the County of York.	John Sotheron bapt. at Holm 10 Nov. 1662.
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Dorothy afsd. daur. born 1664. June 1686: Living 3 July 1707 and died unmarried.	William Warrington of Howden Co. York: died at York 1733 buried at Howden.	= Elizabeth, 2d. daur. of ... S. J. 1787 at Holm: married in Dec. 1719: died in 1751: burd. at Howden.	Mary 3rd. born 29 Oct. 1689 died un- married.	Martina 4th. born, born 18 Oct. 1690 died un- married.
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William Sotheron, sometime of York afterwards of Settrington & at length of Hooke afsd. Esq.: eldest Son and heir: born 22 Nov. 1692: died Aug. 1762: burd. at Pontefract: Will dated 4 Jan. 1761.	= Lucy, daur. of Edward Thompson of Marston & of Settrington both Co. York & co-heir to her brother Fendal Thompson of Marston afsd. Esq. 6 April 1706 and married at Marston 29th. July 1725: buried at Pontefract.	John Sotheron of Hook afsd. Gent. 2d. Son born 23 Aug. 1694: rebuilt the Mansion of Hook & Gorse died unmarried about 1743: buried 22 May 1743.
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William Sotheron of Darrington Co. York Esq. (jure uxoris) eldest Son and heir: Lord of the Manors of Hooke, Gorse, Darrington, Redness & Swindale died 29 Dec. 1759 aged 63: buried at Darrington.	= Sarah only surviving Child and heir of Samuel Stole of Darrington Co. York Esq.: bapt. at Thrybergh 23 Sept. 1725: Married 13 Feb. 1751: died at Bath 1 March 1796: burd. at Darrington.	Edward Sotheron 2d. and youngest Son: died unmarried at Carrington Hall in Carrbridge 1760: et. circa 21 ann.	Lucy, * bapt. at St. Martin's in Coney Street York 2d. June 1726 died young.
			Mary died unmarried in July 1759 aged about 15: buried at Pontefract.

William Sotheron of Darrington Esq. eldest Son and heir: sometime Burgess in Parliament for Pontefract: died s. p. 6 Feb. 1806 aged 51.	= Sarah daur. & co-heir of Edmund Barker of Potters Newton Co. York.	Sattle Sotheron 2d. Son: died unmarried in Wimpole Street, aged 22 years: buried 15 May 1782.	Frank Sotheron of Kirklington Co. Notts. Esq. 3rd. Son: a Capt. in His Majesty's Royal Navy: born 23 April 1765.	= Carolina Matilda youngest of the 4 daurs. & Co-heirs of Thomas Barker of Potters Newton, brother of Edmund Barker mentioned: born 17 July 1787.
	= Robert Oliver of Darrington in right of his Wife, Son of Silver Oliver of Ireland.			

* Lucy Sotheron, ob. 1726, et. 10 weeks and 2 days and was bur. at Wadworth, near Doncaster, co. York.

† Capt. Frank Sotheron, R.N., afterwards an Admiral of the White, ob. s. p. mas. Feb. 7, 1839, et. 79, in Grosvenor Street, London. "Adm. Sotheron was the third and youngest son of William Sotheron, of Darrington, near Pontefract, esq. He entered the naval service in 1776, as a midshipman on board the *Refulsant*, of 64 guns, commanded by the late Adm. M^rBrice: under the auspices of which gallant officer he completed the first six years of active duty. Being lent for

Lucy eldest daur.	Elizabeth 2d. daur. married in April 1811 to Robert Sinclair Esq., Recorder of York, Barrister at Law.	Mary Catherine 3d. daur.	Rev. William Dealtry of = Henrietta 4th. Wigginon Co. York and youngest M.A. Rector of Skippen- beck Co. York, of Hat- cliffe Co. Lincoln, & Prebendary of Southwell Co. Notts.
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The above Pedigree is faithfully extracted from Register marked "Norfolk IV." fcs. 11 & 12 now remaining in the College of Arms London & examined therewith this twentieth day of May 1870 by

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as btle to the *Arctura* frigate, he bore a part in the well-fought action between that ship and *La Belle Poule*, Jan. 17, 1778; and on his return to the *Bienfaisant*, was in the action between *Keppel* and *d'Orrilliers* off *Ushant*. He was also present at the capture of the *Caracas* convoy, the defeat of *Don Juan de Langara*, and the capture of Gibraltar by the fleet under Sir G. B. Rodney. In the following August, he captured off *Kinsale* the *Comte d'Artois*, a large privateer of 44 guns, after a smart action in which the enemy lost 21 men killed and 36 wounded, and the *Bienfaisant* 3 killed and 20 wounded. It was a remarkable circumstance that in the following month, the *Bienfaisant* captured another privateer called the *Comtesse d'Artois*. At the close of 1780, Mr. Sutherland removed with his gallant Commander into the *Arctura* frigate, which was considered to be the finest vessel of her class in the world. This ship formed part of the force employed to watch the motions of the Dutch squadron, which was then ready for action off *Texel*; and our young officer was consequently present in Aug. 1781, at the engagement off the *Duiger Bank* between Sir Hyde Parker and Adm. Zoutmann. On the 31st Dec. of this same year, the *Arctura* captured the *Hercules* and *Mars*, Dutch privateers, mounting 24 and 26 guns each, and 110 men each; and she also formed part of Adm. Barrington's fleet, which intercepted a French convoy bound to the East Indies, on which occasion the *Pease* of 72 guns, 14 frigates, a 2-decker armed en flute, and ten sail of transports, fell into the hands of the British. During the remainder of the war Mr. Sutherland served in the *Arctura* off the Irish coast. He afterwards proceeded to Newfoundland, where he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant by Adm. Campbell, in 1783, and served in that capacity on board the *Dame* and *Eolus* frigates during the ensuing two years. We subsequently find him in the *Kilgobbin* sloop, from which vessel he removed into the *Tender* 50, bearing the broad pendant of Commodore Cosby on the Mediterranean station. Mr. Sutherland's next appointment was about 1792, to be first Lieutenant of the *Roumey*, an 18-gun ship, carrying the flag of Rear-Adm. Goodall in the Mediterranean; and in the course of the same year, he obtained the command of the *Fury* of 14 guns, employed in affording protection to the trade between England and Portugal. He subsequently accompanied the expedition under his old patron, Rear-Adm. McBride and the Earl of Moira, sent to assist the French royalists in Normandy and Brittany, and assisted at the capture of *La Vipere*, a national corvette mounting 18 guns. Capt. Sutherland was advanced to Post rank Dec. 11, 1793; and in the following year, we find him commanding the *Monarch*, a 74-gun ship bearing the broad pendant of Sir James Wallace, who was ordered to sail into his old ship the *Roumey*, on that officer being appointed Commander-in-Chief of Newb. Island. Towards the latter end of 1796, a French Squadron, under the orders of M. d'Richery, invested that settlement, and destroyed property to a considerable amount. The enemy's armament consisted of seven sail of the line and three frigates, on board of which were embarked 2000 troops. Sir James Wallace, however, by his judicious arrangements, aided by the bravery and vigilance of Capt. Sutherland, and the other officers of his small squadron (consisting of the *Roumey*, 2 frigates, and 2 sloops), completely baffled the designs of the enemy, who, after a fruitless attempt to obtain possession of the colony, returned to Europe. Capt. Sutherland's next appointment was to the *Latona* frigate on the Newb. Island station, where he continued during the two following years. Subsequently to his return to England, he was actively employed in the North Sea, and occasionally commanded a light squadron on the coast of Ireland. In the autumn of 1799, the *Latona* formed part of the expedition sent against the *Isle de Rhé*; and after the surrender of that fortress, went with Vice-Adm. Mitchell to attack the *Batavian* ships of war, going to anchor in the *Vester du Canal*, but which surrendered without making any resistance, in consequence of the spirit of disaffection manifested by their crews. For his services on this occasion, Capt. Sutherland, in common with the other officers of the fleet, received the thanks of both Houses of Parliament. Capt. Sutherland continued in the North Sea during the remainder of the war, and was fortunate enough to capture several of the enemy's armed vessels. In the spring of 1802 he was sent abroad with dispatches, and some time after the renewal of hostilities obtained the command of the *Excellent*, 74, attached to the Mediterranean fleet under the orders of Lord Nelson, by whom he was entrusted with the defence of the Bay of Naples, on which service we find him at the time when the ancient Neapolitan Government

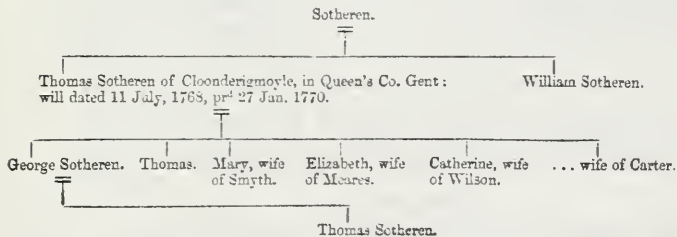
lowing that is to say Gules on a Bend indented between six Cross Crosslets Argent three Earlets displayed Sable And for Crest On a Wreath of the Colours An Eagle with two Heads displayed party per pale Argent and Gules the Wings semee of Cross Crosslets counterchanged murally Crowned beaked and membered Or, as the same are in the margin herof more plainly depicted to be borne and used for ever hereafter by him the said Frank Sotheron and his descendants and by his said four sisters Lucy, Elizabeth and Mary-Catherine Sotheron and Henrietta Dealtry, and their descendants according to the Laws of Arms: In witness whereof We the said Garter and Norroy Kings of Arms have to these Presents subscribed Our names and affixed the Seals of Our several Offices this twenty sixth day of May in the Fifteenth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George the Third by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith &c. and in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and ten.

Extracted from Register marked "Grants XXVI." fo' 5 & 6 now remaining in the College of Arms London & examined therewith this twentieth day of May 1870 by me

GEO. HARRISON
Windsor Herald.

Sotheron of Cloonderizgmoyle.

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From "Will Books," Ulster's Office, Dublin Castle.

J. BERNARD BURKE,
Ulster.

Sotheron, (a) Thompson, and Price Monumental Inscriptions,*

HIGHAM-FERRERS, (3) CO. NORTHAMPTON.

✠ Grate pro aia Arthurii Sotheryn qui
obit anno dni. millnio, cccc xviij, ✠

S. NICHOLAS' CHURCHYARD, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, NORTHUMBERLAND.

John Southerin Marchant Adcutterer Dep'd May the xix, mdc —.

WADSWORTH, YORKSHIRE.

Side Chapel of Church.

Here lyeth the body of Lucy, the Daughter of William Sotheron, Esqre., who died the 17th day of Septemb^r, Ao. D^m. 1726, aged 19 weeks and 2 days. (γ)

HOWDEN, YORKSHIRE.

Here Lies the body of William Millington Gent : who departed this Life y^e 17th day of May Anno Dom. 1733 ætatis suæ 39 Also Eliz: Wife of the above Will: Millington and Daughter to Will: Sotheron Esqr. late of Hooke Dyed May the 21st 1751 aged 63.

DARRINGTON, YORKSHIRE.

Chancel End, south side of east Window.

This Monument is Erected in Memory of William Sotheron Esq^r of this Parish, who departed this life December the 29th 1789, Aged 62. Also Sarah Sotheron Wife of the above, who died at Bath March the 1st 1796 Aged 73 Years.

Chancel End, north side of east Window.

An Affectionate Widow Erects this Monument. As a Testimony of her unceasing Regard, To the Memory Of a very kind Husband William Sotheron Esquire; (3) Who was one of the Representatives For the Borough of Pontefract, In two successive Parliaments; But spent the greatest Part of his Life In Military Service: Encountering Difficulties Dangers and Disasters With General Burgoyne in America: And afterwards voluntarily stepping forward To vindicate the Honour, And protect the Existence Of his Country in two French Wars, As Lieut. Col. of an extraordinary Augmentation Of Militia in the West Riding of this County: And as Lieut. Col. of the Pontefract Volunteers. He died on the 7th Day of February 1806 In the 51st Year of his Age Respected and regretted by all Ranks and Orders In Society.

Chancel, north side.

Sacred to the Memory of Frank Sotheron Esquire, of Darrington in the County of York, and of Kirklington in the County of Nottingham, youngest son of William Sotheron Esquire and Sarah his wife, Admiral of her Majesty's White Squadron of the Fleet. He was actively employed in the service of his Country for upwards of 40 years. Distinguished as much for his Courage, Intrepidity and Skill, as for his Benevolence and acts of Friendship to all who required his aid. His candid and honourable mind and extreme generosity of disposition secured to him the esteem and Attachment, Not only of his brother Officers and all who had the happiness of being under his command, but also of an extensive circle of

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warmly attached friends. He represented the county of Notts above 17 Years, and retired from public life in April 1831, to the unfeigned regret of a large majority of his constituents. He died at his house in London, Feb^y 7th 1839 at the advanced age of 73, Beloved and respected by all who know him. "The Memory of the Just is Blessed." Proverbs X. Verse vii.

Chancel, south side.

To the Memory of Caroline Matilda Sotheron, (e) Who died, at Kirklington Hall, in Nottinghamshire, on the 29th Day of May 1812, Aged 25 Years; Leaving an only child Lucy Sarah, Aged one Year. This Tablet is Inscribed, By her affectionate Husband, Frank Sotheron Rear Admiral of the Blue.

If Christian Piety, if warm Benevolence,
With all that Beauty, Youth, or Talents could impart,
To grace the female Form and dignify the Mind,
Had power to stay the uplifted Arm of Death,
Caroline Matilda! Thou hadst yet a while been spared,
To charm and edify thy Sex by thy Example;
To raise and cheer the Poor by thy Munificence;
To rear thy infant Daughter with Maternal Care;
To bless thy Husband with Fidelity and Love.
But God hath called thee to himself! Thy Husband bows,
In humble Resignation to the Will of Heaven.
He prays: "May Thy Child emulate thy Excellence,
Caroline! where thou art, there may we be also."

Chancel, north side.

Underneath are Deposited the Remains of Jane second Wife and Relict of Admiral Frank Sotheron. She was the eldest Daughter of Wilson Bradfll Esq^{re} (g) of Conishead Priory In the County of Lancaster. Born the 6th of November 1779, and died the 4th of April 1841. Having survived her beloved Husband little more than two Years. This monument is erected by one to whom she supplied the loss of a Mother in all kind and affectionate care, to preserve the Memory of her Devoted Attachment to her Husband, her love for her Relatives and Friends, Her Discharge of all her duties Of her Station and her Resignation In affliction and Sorrow, Lucy Sarah Estcourt Sotheron.

Chancel, north side.

Sacred To the Memory of Mary Catherine Sotheron, (h) Daughter of William Sotheron, Esq^{re} Of this Place, Who died on the 15th Day of October 1832. In the 75th Year of her age. Her unaffected Piety, and Unwearied Benevolence Endear'd her To her Relatives And numerous Friends: And they, as well as the Poor of Doncaster, Among whom respected and Beloved she spent the Tranquil evening of her days, will long have cause to deplore the melancholy loss. Which they have sustained by her Death. Her Brother Admiral Sotheron, caused this Tablet To be erected, As a tribute of Affection and esteem To the Memory of his Truly good And Excellent Sister.

Chancel, north side.

Sacred To the Memory of Henrietta Dealtry, (θ) Youngest Daughter of William Sotheron and Sarah His Wife; and Relict of The Rev^d William Dealtry Rector of Wigginton In the County of York. She died August 16th 1835, Aged 72 Years. This tablet is erected by her affectionate Brother, Frank Sotheron Admiral of the Blue.

OSWALDKIRK, YORKSHIRE.

Chancel, south side of east Window.

Here lieth the Body of Edward Thompson of Marston Esq^r; son of Edward Thompson (a) Esq^r; and Lucy the Daughter of Bradwardine Tindal Esq^r: In 1724, He married Arabella the daughter of Edmund Dunch (x) Esq^r; By whom He had one Daughter who died in Childhood. In 1737, He Married Mary the Daughter, of William Moor of Oswaldkirk, Esq^r; By whom He had one Daughter; He was Member of Parliament for the City of York, 19 years. A Commissioner of the Customs in Ireland 17 years; Was then made one of the Lords of the Admiralty. With All the Virtue and Accomplishments, which finish the Private and Social Character; He was That Zealous and True Friend, To our Happy Constitution in Church and State; That His Death, was a singular loss to the Publick. ob: July: 25 A.D. 1742. Ætat: 45.

Chancel, north side of east Window.

Here lieth the Body of Mary the Daughter of Edward Thompson of Marston Esq^r, By Mary the Daughter of William Moor of Oswaldkirk Esq^r, ob: Jun: 29. A.D. 1747. Ætat: 8.

—Experience long this Truth hath told
Nought can the Stroke of Fate withhold:
Youth, Beauty, Innocence, and Parts,
And every Grace, that winneth Hearts,
Could these Suspend the High Decree,
Would have prevail'd, Sweet Babe, in Thee!
But since the Favourites' bless'd Above,
In the soft scenes of Peace and Love;
Come Beauty, Youth. Ye Graces Come!
And wreath Your Garlands round Her Tomb.

Memorial brass let into large black marble slab, within altar rails, over family vault.

Sacred to the Memory of Mary the Daughter of William Moor of Oswaldkirk, Esq., And the Wife of Edward Thompson of Marston Esq. who departed this Life A.D. 1784 Aged 72 Years.

She was Eyes to the Blind and Feet to the Lame, And the Blessing of him that was ready to Perish came upon her.

Memoria justorum ærit benedicta.
Terrestrial Objects quickly fly
They haste to swift decay.
Reminds us of the mould'ring Tomb.
Which leads to Heaven the way

HEDDON-ON-THE-WALL, NORTHUMBERLAND

Chancel, brass plate in pavement.

Lucy Sotheron
died 4. Sep^r 1820.

AMPLEFORTH, YORKSHIRE.(A)

South wall.

In this church lay the remains of Thomas Sootheran, who departed this life May 10th 1812, aged 43 years. also of Ruth, wife of the above named Thomas Sootheran, who died Nov. 5th 1858 aged 83 years. Also of Ann, daughter of Thomas



and Ruth Sootheran, who after an illness of about two years which she bore with christian fortitude and resignation resigned her soul to him who gave it, in full hope of a glorious immortality on the 17th of Nov^r 1828 in the 21st year of her age. Also of Charles Lahn, grandson of the above named Thomas and Ruth Sootheran, who died March 16th 1833 aged 1 year.

Chancel, south wall.

Sacred To the Memory of George Sootheran, of this place, who died October 31st 1834, aged 79 years. Also of Grace, wife of the above who died 15th February 1816, aged 54 years. Also of George Sootheran, son of the above, who died at Haxby, February 28th 1860, aged 66 years. And of Helen Hodgson (μ) who died January 21st 1854, aged 80 years.

North wall.

In memory of Captain William Eascerby, late of the 5th Dragoon Guards, obt: 18th Nov^r 1828, æt. 71, and of Hannah his wife, obt. 2nd March 1836, æt. 59, also Lydia (μ) their daughter, obt: 1st Dec^r 1864, æt. 65.

Churchyard, south side.

In Memory of John Sotheran (g) Of Prospect House near Ampleforth who died August 9th 1859: aged 85 years. Also Elizabeth, wife of the above who died Mar^{ch} 29th 1867, aged 75 years. Also William son of the above who died May 11th 1826: aged 15 years.

ACOMB, YORKSHIRE.

Alice, wife of Henry Sotheran, of the City of York, who departed this life 5th of October, 1810, aged 67 years. Henry Sotheran, late of the City of York, Bookseller, who departed this life on the 26th February, 1818, aged 76.

S. HELEN'S CHURCH, CITY OF YORK.

Chancel, south wall, brass plate under stained glass memorial window. (o)

✠ In memory of Henry Sootheran. (π) bookseller, born at Ampleforth, and many years a resident in the Parish of St. Helen's. This window was presented, mdcclx. by his grandson, Henry Sootheran of York, bookseller. ✠

NEWTON-ON-OUSE, YORKSHIRE.

In memory of Mary Ann Sootheran, daughter of the under-named John Sootheran, who died May 28th 1844, aged 25 years.

Sacred to the memory of John Sootheran, late of this place, who departed this life January 17th 1835 aged 14 years.

"Man know thyself, be virtuous and wise,
"Should honour, wealth, or fame to us belong,
"Earth's highest station ends in, here he lies,
"And, dust to dust, concludes the noblest song."

EASINGWOLD, YORKSHIRE.

John Sootheran formerly of Ampleforth, died at Easingwold Dec^r. 4th 1868 Aged 61 years and was here buried. Let him rest.

YARM, YORKSHIRE.

In Memory of Elizabeth, Wife of Robert Sootheran who departed this Life Sept 28—1844 Aged 74 Years. Also of the above Robert Sootheran born June 22—1780 died Jan^y 31—1867. Rest in Peace.

HIGGATE CEMETERY, MIDDLESEX.

In memory of Mr Charles Sotheran of Trinity Square, Southwark, who departed this life April 21st 1851, aged 35. Also Henry, infant son of the above, who died July 4th 1850, aged 1 year and five months. Also Charlotte, sixth daughter of the late Charles Price, Esq^r, of Somerset House, who departed this life 27th Dec^r 1857 in her 65th year. (p)

OLD S. PANCRAS CHURCHYARD, MIDDLESEX.

In Memory of Charles Price Esq^r; (σ) Formerly of Newport Monmouthshire, late of Somerset House. Who departed this life April 20th 1821. Aged 67 years. Also Elizabeth, Wife of the above, Who died Nov^r 23rd 1829, Aged 72 years. Also Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the above, Who died March 25th 1849, in her 66th ear.

NOTES TO MONUMENTAL INSCRIPTIONS, INCLUDING SHORT PEDIGREES OF
BELAYSE AND BRADYLL.

(a.)—There are no sepulchral memorials to the memory of the members of the Sotheran family who were buried at Pontefract now remaining in All Saints' Churchyard, where, in the last century, all the Pontefract burials took place; this is probably owing to the fact, that when the new church of All Saints' was built, inside the ruins of the Old Abley Church, many flat ground tombstones had to be removed and were lost, mostly among others those to the Sotherans. Several 17th and 18th century monuments to the Sotherans of Ampleforth and Oswaldkirk were to be seen in Ampleforth church, but here, as at Pontefract, they were either lost or destroyed when the church was restored and partially rebuilt some years ago; the parochial registers of Ampleforth to the commencement of the 18th century are also missing; they are, however, known by persons now living to have been in existence a few generations since, and are reported to have been used for *pipe-lights*; there are, at present, only a few years of the transcripts of these registers to be discovered in the York Registry.

(3.)—In the account of Higham-Ferrers in Bridges' 'History and Antiquities of Northamptonshire,' it is stated—"Upon a gravestone in the body of the church is a brass portrait of a man in a gown with long open sleeves and this inscription" (the above) "at his feet"; an engraving of this memorial-brass is given in Hutton's 'Monumental Brasses of Northamptonshire.' Haines, in his 'Manual of Monumental Brasses,' states that the inscription is now lost and that the brass is in the north aisle.

(7.)—This epitaph, communicated to me by the Rev. Arthur-Charles Luard, B.A., vicar of Wadsworth, corresponds to a statement made on page 39, as to the age of Lucy Sotheran at the time of her death, and corrects Hunter's 'South Yorkshire,' Vol. I. p. 254; the Wadsworth Parish Registers contain the following entries:—"1727. Sept. 13, William, the son of William Sotheran, Esq^r, and Lucy his wife, aged 17." "1726. Sept. 17, Lucy, the daughter of William Sotheran, Esq^r, and Lucy his wife, buried." It would seem that William Sotheran, Esq^r, was then temporarily sojourning at Wadsworth, which is a small village near Doncaster. This would account for the notice of his death being given in an extract from Hunter's 'South Yorkshire,' Vol. I., p. 28, parish of Doncaster. "1727. Against the proclamation of King George II. it was ordered that the mayor, aldermen, and burgesses be mounted on horseback, the mayor and aldermen in their gowns: and that Sir George Cooke, Mr. Bryan Cooke, Mr. Fountayne, Mr. Wrightson, Mr. Wood-yeare, Mr. Charles, Mr. Crompton, Mr. Sanbland, and Mr. Sotheran, with the gentlemen and best inhabitants of the town, be invited; and that four dozen of wine be taken up and three half-hogs-heads of ale, and the drinks among them many. The liquor to be provided and taken up by Mr. Cowley, Mr. Mowbray, and the steward, and that they make a bowl of punch." The procession was to be in the morning, and the order was given by John Sikes, Esq^r, M.D., F.S.A., of Doncaster, believes that the Mr. Sotheran mentioned was probably William Sotheran, Esq^r, of Pontefract, who voted at the York County Election of 1711 in right of his freehold at Goolle. The name has existed in the neighbourhood of Pontefract since Queen Elizabeth's reign. The will of George Jackson, of Knottingley, dated 23 March, 1596, was witnessed by Thomas Sotheran, of Little Kelvingley, who is also mentioned in the body of the will. Margaret Acklam, widow and relict of Josias Acklam, of London, gent. in her will limited, desires to be buried in Howden church (co. York) near to her grandfather and grandmother. Mentions her mother Arlush—her sister—her brother Arlusa—her

nephew John Sotherton—her father Arthur. The will was proved at York, 5 April, 1681. Charles Jackson, Esq., of Doncaster, writing on the same subject says:—"I should think Mr. Sotherton could be no other than the gentleman who lent the chandlery house at Wadworth, in 1726 or 1727, and who was probably residing at the fall of that village at that period. In those days of slower communication, the Corporation would not be likely to invite gentlemen living beyond the immediate neighbourhood, and of whom the rest who were specified were the principal at that date residing within a few miles of the town. Wadworth is only about four and a half miles off." In Lawton's 'Collectio Rerum Ecclesiasticarum diocesis Eboracensis,' p. 156, reference is made among the list of charities of the parish of Smith, co. York, to "St. Andrew's gift (£1 per annum, mentioned in the return made in 1786)." I am inclined to believe the latter was one of the Sothertons of Darrington, from the fact of members of the family having lived here some time at Hook and Goole, near Smith. The charity is now apparently unknown there, for the rector of Smith sometime since informed me, "There is no charity or benefaction connected with this parish under the appellation of Sotherton's gift." The name of Thomas Sotherton, of Hines-sur-Seulinguere, govt., appears in the list of Nobility and Gentry which are, or have been, resident in the East Riding of Yorkshire, with their Seats and Titles, by which they are or have been known," pp. 447-8 of 'Britannia; or, a Geographical description of the Kingdoms of England, Scotland, and Ireland,' 1724, 2 vols. 8vo. In the second volume, under the title of the said work, there is added an Alphabetical Table of the Names, Titles, and Seats of the Nobility and Gentry, then each County of England and Wales is, or lately was, included within. This has never before published. London, Printed by T. B. Keycroft for the undertaker Richard Dugdale, 1673. Thomas Sotherton of Holm-in-Spaldingmore here mentioned ob. 1676, and was great-grandson of William Sotherton of Newcastle-on-Tyne, merchant-adventurer, viv. 1582; it has been satisfactorily shown (pp. 3-11), that the Sothertons of Ampleforth, and the Sothertons of Holm-in-Spaldingmore, Darrington, etc., are descended from the William Sotherton of Newcastle, but the reason of his sons Robert and William coming into Yorkshire has not yet been pointed out; there can, however, be no doubt that it was through their descent from the Belasyes of Henknoil, a house which in the person of Anthony Belasye, as a reward for his services as a commissioner to inquire into the state of the Monastic Houses, had recently obtained from King Henry VIII. a grant of the Augustinian Priory of Newburgh, in Yorkshire, founded in 1145 by Roger de Mowbray, Earl of Nottingham. William Sotherton of Newcastle was the great-grandson of Margaret Belasye, sister of Anthony Belasye of Newburgh, and wife of her cousin Anthony Sotherton of Nunstunton (vide p. 3); by her descent from his ancestress Margaret Belasye, his mother, Isabel Smythe, the wife of Christopher Sotherton, of Newcastle, was therefore the second cousin of Sir Henry Belasye of Newburgh, who m. Ursula da. of Sir Thomas Fairfax, and whose father, William Sotherton's maternal grandfather's first cousin, Sir William Belasye of Newburgh, m. Margaret da. of Sir Nicholas Fairfax of Gilling and Malton, co. York; irrespective of this alliance, William Sotherton could claim kinship with the Belasyes through his wife's family the Willys of Houghton-le-side, his brother-in-law Ralph Willys having married Jane da. of Christopher Chaytor of Butterby, co. Durham, Esq., and a great-grandda. of Thomas Belasye of Henknoil, Esq., who was the father of Margaret Belasye before named. Now, Robert Sotherton, a younger son of William Sotherton of Newcastle, was viv. before 1617 at Ampleforth, a parish adjoining Gilling and a few miles from Newburgh, and he must have seated himself there shortly after the Belasyes finally settled at Newburgh, and allied themselves to the Fairfaxs of Gilling, several of whom are noticed with their relative Thomas Sotherton (who ob. 1676), in the following abstract of a Newson Will, communicated by Capt. Newsome, R.E. of Gravesend:—"In Willm. Thos. Newsome of Ricall, co. York, dated 20th Sept. 1631—and pd. 30th Sept. 1631 at York comes to be test—To This Sotherton my ne. 1st The Wife's Writin and 2d To me by Mr Christopher Constable. This will is one of these curious old wills by Yorkshire Squires and Yeomen in which horses seemed to be, if not their principal wealth, their principal pride. The testator names Phillip Beckwith as brother in law, also Stephen Maskall, Robert Corner and Valentine Hawton in same relationship, Elizabeth Fairfax wife of Ferdinand Fairfax and her son Edw. Fairfax as legatees. Test. styles himself yeoman. Will is witnessed by Phillip Beckwith, Stephen Foster, Tho. Sotherton. Signed Thos. Newsome. Sealed with seal of Stephen Foster, 'armorial,' 3 bugle horns, &c." (It is highly possible Stephen Foster was a connection of Richard and Alice Forster mentioned in the accompanying note from the pedigree of "Yarker, of Leyburn Hall, co. York.")—"John Yarker, of Leyburn and Careybers, in the commission of the peace for the North Riding of Yorkshire—married 24 March, 1752, Alice born in 1727, died 21 Nov. 1812, only daughter and heiress of Richard Forster, of East Wotton, co. York, a descendant of Sir Michael le Forster, a retainer of Alan, Earl of Richmond, the nephew of the CONQUEROR, who created him forester of Richmond Forest, and knighted him. Sir Michael le Forster had afterwards a grant from the crown of lands in Covedale, a part of which he bequeathed to his descendant, the before-named Alice Forster, by whom they were conveyed in marriage to the Yarkers." Forster of East Wotton bore—"Argent, a chevron between three bugle horns, sa. stringed on," which arms are now quartered by Yarker of Leyburn Hall.) William Sotherton, junr., grand-father of Thomas, last-named, doubtless purchased the lands at Holm-in-Spaldingmore in 1693 so as to be at no great distance from his brother Robert, his cousins the Belasyes, and family connections the Fairfaxs. To elucidate the Sotherton and Belasye descent more fully I subjoin a brief genealogy of



Arms of
Newburgh
Priory.

Belasysse of Henknoll and Newburgh.



Belasysse,

Earl of Fauconberg.

Belasius, a Norman Knight, who came into England with William the Conqueror, *ad. 1066*, and was the commander of his forces against Earl Morcar in the Isle of Ebor, had a son and heir—*Robert*, *ob. temp. Henry I.*, and by Elizabeth, his wife, daughter and heiress of Ralph de Belasysse *co. Durham*, Earl's son—*Robert de Belasius*, son and heir, father of—*William de Belasius*, father of—*Robert de Belasius*, father of—*William de Belasius*, father of—*Sir Robert de Belasius*, knighted at the battle of Lewes, May 14, 1264, and married Mary, daughter of Robert Bertrant and daughter and heir of Sir Henry Spring, Lord of the Manors of Houghton-le-Spring, etc. *co. Durham*, Sir Robert had issue—

Sir Roger de Belasius, who by Joan, his wife, daughter of Sir Robert Harbottle, knight, had issue—*Mary*, daughter of Roger Bertrant; Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Mutton of Lanchester in Weardale; and—

Sir Robert Belasius, son and heir, married to Ann, daughter of Sir William Gaudenore and Elizabeth—*Mary*, wife of John de Lambton; *Anne*, wife of Robert de Foworay; *Cecilia*, wife of James de Carlton; *Frances*, wife of William de Wickhiffe; and—

Sir John Belasius, son and heir, who by Oswald, his wife, daughter of Sir William Talbois, had issue—*Thomas*, married to Mary, daughter of Thomas de Wiltewell; *Dionysia*, wife of Sir Gerard Salveyn, Knight; *Jane*, wife of Robert de Buckton; *Elizabeth*, wife of Hamon Byrd of Newcastle-on-Tyne; and—

John Belasius, son and heir, whose wife Alice, daughter of John de la Hay, was *vir. a widow 1316*, and by her had issue—*John*, married Maud, daughter of John Doolard of Auckland; *Mary*, wife of William de Echesham; and—

William de Belasysse, son and heir, *vir. 1317*, and who by Maud, his wife, daughter and co-heiress of William de Bellingham de Belasius—*Joan*, wife of John Bussy; and—

Sir John Belasysse of Houghton-le-Spring, *vir. 1391*; it was on this Sir John Belasius, it is said, that the dingle so well known in the county of Durham was composed—

‘Belasius, Belasius daft was thy name
‘Till thou gavest Belas for Henknoll.’

tradition states this couplet, and the allusion it refers to the exchange Sir John made with the Prior of Durham of his own good lands of Belasysse for the Prior's barren ones at Henknoll.—Fordyce, the historian of Durham, thus relates the circumstances:—“John de Belasius struggling between the obligation of a self-imposed vow to go upon the crusades on one hand, and a strong attachment to the hereditary lands of his family on the other, resolved to break the tie which restrained him from his imaginary duty, by parting with his estates, which he effected by exchanging them with the convent of Henknoll, supposed before 1272 (?). It appears that he lived to return from the wars and repent of his bargain, ‘his memory of which was long preserved in the following couplet, inscribed with the arms of his family, in one of the windows of St. Andrew's church (Auckland):’—

‘Belasius, Belasius, daft was thy name
‘Till thou exchangedst Belasius for Henknoll.’

if this be the case, which may be doubted, the descendants had ample revenge in the part they took in the dissolution of the monastery at the time of the Dissolution of the Monasteries; and yet, like a protestant writer Sir Henry Spelman shows, in his ‘End and Fate of Sacrilege,’ of the other families who participated in the ecclesiastical plunder, so the Belasyses were neither brought happiness nor blessings in its wake—none of the family now remain but representatives in the female line, such as the Sotherans, Wombwells, Smythes, Bowes, Wynns, etc. The place of the Belasyses is vacant ‘till this extant,’ the allusion to the property of others! Naught now exists of a great baronial family, but their name in old deeds and county histories; their monumental memorials and the like, and to the antiquary and genealogist to ponder over and moralize on. To return, Sir John Belasius married Alice, daughter of Sir Robert Hansard of Walworth, Kent, and by her had issue—*Elizabeth*, *vir. 1407*, married I. Thomas Brigham and II. Sir John Cramlington; *Julian*, twice married, I. John Fishburn of Fishburn, *co. Durham*, and II. Sir John Waddon, Knight; and—

Robert Belasysse, of Henknoll, son and heir, *vir. 1407*, and who by Alice, his widow, daughter of Robert Lambagh, of Lambagh, *co. Cumberland*, Esq., had—*John*, *ob. 18 Hen. IV.*, and married Jonetta, daughter of Thomas Tiptot, Esq.; *Robert*; *Geoffrey*; and—

William Belasysse, *vir. 6 Edw. IV.*, and married to Cecile, daughter and heiress of William Hooton, of Butterwake and Hanyke, *co. York*, by whom he had—

Thomas Belasysse, of Henknoll, son and heir, *vir. 1462*, twice married, I. Margery, d. of Richard Dalton, of Auckland, and II. Margaret, daughter of St. Lancelot Thirkeld, of Melmerby, Knight—in the Constable Roll (Lansdowne MS. 293, f. 235) a “Booke concerninge the Armes or Coe Armes of the Nobylite and Gentylmen froun Trent Northward copyrite oute of a Noble Rolle of the Vyscontage

(C).—A slight mistake occurs on page 7, as to the christian name of Mrs Jane Sotherton's great grandfather, Mr. Wilson, which should have been given as *Christopher*, instead of *Charles*. The proof of this correction will be found in the extract from deed in the accompanying genealogy of—

Braddyll of Braddyll, Conishead, etc., co. Lancaster.



Braddyll,
of Lancaster.

Thomas de Bradhill, Lord of Bradhill, viz. temp. John and Hen. III., father of—Henry de Bradhill, of Billington, co. Lanc., father of—Walter de Bradhill, son and heir, married Adele de Dunsby and was father of—Roger de Bradhill, son and heir, father of—Henry de Bradhill, son and heir, viz. temp. Edw. II., father of—John de Bradhill, son and heir, father of—John de Bradhill, son and heir, father of—John de Bradhill, son and heir, temp. Edw. III., married Margaret, daughter of Robert de Symington, and was father of—Henry de Bradhill, de Brockhole, co. Lanc., father of—John de Bradhill of Bradhill and Brockhole, Esq., father of—Edward Bradhill, father of—Richard Bradhill, Esq., married Margaret, daughter of Sir William Harrington, (ob. 1551); Henry, Esq., K.G., and was father of—John Bradhill, son and heir, married Emma, daughter of William Parker of Billington, gent., and was father of—Edward Bradhill, Esq., ob. 1553, married Janet, daughter of Robert Bradhill, Esq., ob. 1553, and was father of—John Bradhill, Esq., ob. 1579, married Janet, daughter of John Forster, of Wharfedale, viz. 1533, and was father of—

Edward Bradhill, Esq., son and heir, etc. 1577—1601, twice married: I. Anne, daughter of Ralph Asheton, of Great Lever, Esq., and II. Ellen, daughter of Henry Surkey, of Aughton, co. Lanc., Esq. By his first wife he had with other issue—

John Bradhill, of Braddyll and Brockhole, Esq., viz. 1613, married to Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Brockhole, of Cloughton, co. Lanc., Esq., and had issue—1. Edward, son and heir, ob. s. p.; 2. John, of Brockhole and Portfield, of whom after: 3. Thomas; I. Anne; II. John; III. Alice, twice married, first to Richard Townley, of Barnsley, gent., and secondly, to Christopher Townley, of Carr, co. Lanc., Esq., son of Richard Townley, of Townley; IV. Dorothy, wife of Thomas Vavasour, of Weston, co. York, Esq.

John Bradhill, of Brockhole and Portfield, Esq., baptized 1599, ob. 1655, and twice married: I. Millicent, daughter of John Forster, of Bradhill, co. York, and II. Margaret, daughter of John Crombeck, of Wiswall, co. Lanc., gent.; by his first wife he had issue—John, slain at Thornton Hall, co. York, 1643, and Ann, ob. inf.; and by Margaret, his second wife—1. Thomas, of Braddyll, etc., of whom after; 2. Edward, married to Margaret, daughter of George Halswell, gent.; 3. Roger, ob. 1714; 4. John, ob. inf.; I. Elizabeth, wife of John Brockholes, of Cloughton, Esq.; II. Dorothy; III. Millicent, wife of Temperance Slingsby, of Dunham, co. York, Esq.; IV. Lettice, wife of Thomas Greenfield, gent.; V. Alice, ob. juv.

Thomas Braddyll, of Braddyll, etc., baptized 1621, ob. 1706, and married Joan, daughter and sole heiress of William Rishton, of Domesborough, co. Lanc., and had issue—1. Thomas, ob. juv.; Jane, wife of Alexander Oswaldston, of Oswaldston, Esq.; Alice, ob. inf.; Anne, ob. inf.; and—

John Braddyll of Braddyll, Brockhole, Portfield and Sandesbury, baptized 1659, ob. 1727—8: he married Sarah, second daughter and sole heiress of Miles Bonning, of Cunsand Priory, near Cloughton, co. Lanc., granddaughter of Roger Kirby, Esq., and great-granddaughter of Sir John Lowther, of Lowther, Knight, and had issue—1. Dodding, ob. inf.; 2. Dodding, of Braddyll, etc., M.P., of whom after; 3. Thomas, ob. inf.; 4. Thomas, Governor of Fort William, Bengal, ob. col. 1747; 5. John, of Carshalton, co. Surrey, of whom after; 6. William, ob. s. p.; 7. Roger, ob. juv.; I. Jane, ob. inf.; II. Margaret, wife of Christopher Wilson, of whom after; III. Sarah, ob. inf.; IV. Agnes, twice married, a Daniel Harrison, of Lancaster, and a Dr. Croft (M.D.); V. Anne, wife of John Walmesley, of Wigan, Esq.

Dodding Braddyll, of Braddyll, Conishead Parson, etc., Esq., M.P. for the city of Lancaster, baptized 1681, and ob. 1748. He married Mary, daughter of Capt. Samuel Hyde, R.N., and had issue—1. Roger, ob. juv.; 2. Robert, ob. juv.; 3. Thomas, of Braddyll, Conishead, etc., ob. col. 1776, "leaving all his estate by will to his cousin Wilson Hale," of whom see after.

John Braddyll, of Carshalton, co. Surrey, Esq., "a West-Indian Merchant," son of John and Sarah Braddyll; his own and daughter's estate in Carshalton Church are as follows:—"Near this place lie the remains of John Braddyll, Esq., a gentleman of fortune and a most highly long-scaled at Portfield and Conishead, in Lancashire, who from his youth traversed the oceans of Europe and the Indies as a merchant, and having acquired a handsome fortune, the due reward of honest industry, and learned therewith to be content, he retired to this village, and enjoyed the fruits of his labour with temperance and moderation. Born at Conishead, 1655. Died at Carshalton, 13 May, 1753, aged 58. Maria South was buried here, Aug. 31, 1757." He had issue—John, ob. inf.; Dodding, thrice married, and ob. s. p.; and—

Maria Braddyll, daughter and—ultimately sole surviving issue of John Braddyll, of Carshalton," she ob. 1797, and was buried at Carshalton, she married Thomas South, of Bussington, co. Hants., Esq., and had issue—

Rev. Henry South, M.A., rector of Much-Dow, co. Hereford, whose only daughter and heiress, Mary-Beata, married the Rev. Luke Yarker, of Leyburn Hall, North-Riding, co. York, M.A. (Trin. Coll., Cantab.), Vicar of Chillingham, co. Northumberland, a member of the Middle Temple, and J.P. for cos. Durham and Northumberland, and also N.R. co. York: the Rev. Luke Yarker's ancestor was Sir Reinhold de Yarker, a Knight of Flanders, "who came over to this kingdom.

Thomas-Richmond-Gale Bradly of Conisford Priory and High Head Castle, Esq., Lieut. Col. Coldstream Guards, High Sheriff of Lancr., nat. 1821, mar. 1776, ob. 1832. He married 1803, "Frances, fourth daughter of Charles-Bagot, Esq., second brother of Walter, first Lord Bagot of Bishopton, co. Stafford, by Catherine, daughter of H. M. Lloyd, Baron of the Exchequer (grandson of William, first Earl of Denbigh), and had issue—four daughters and two sons, Clarence, ob. s.p. 1844; and—

Edward Stanley-Bagot Bradly of Conisford Priory and Leamington, co. Warwick, nat. 1807, married Sophia-Frances-Anne, daughter of William, Viscount of Hutton, Esq., and had issue—Henry-John, ob. ed. 1874; Mary, &c. &c. &c. and—

Edward-Stephen Bradly of Rock-Ferry, co. Chester, second son, nat. 1839 and married to Cecilia, daughter of Capt. Edward Wells of Hales and House, co. Lancaster, by whom he has issue—one son and four daughters.

Henrietta-Maria Bradly, wife of George Vernon and sixth daughter of Wilson-Gale Bradly. She was born 1786, 10, 1, 21, and buried at Conisford. Her husband, who married 1808, George Vernon of Conisford Castle, co. Denbigh and Conisford, Esq., nat. s.p. 1787 and ob. 1822, had issue—1, George-Bradly Vernon, ob. ed. 1836; 2, J. J. Edwards-Vernon, Esq. Vernon of Conisford, of whom after: 3, Charles-Peter, ob. ed. 1841; 4, William-Francis, ob. ed. 5, Francis, ob. 1847, and 6, George-Edward, Esq. Bradly, Esq., ob. 1847. From 7, Henry-Lovely, Lieut. R.N.: 1, H. and 2, John, sons of Henry-Peter, Esq., ob. 1847 and 1848; 3, John, Esq., son of General Clay: 4, Fitz-Claude, Esq., was the Right Hon. J. M. P. for Devonport; 5, Maria-Francis, twice married, 1, to George Carmichael Simpson, Esq., and 2, to J. Napier, Esq.

John-Edwards-Venable Vernon of Conisford Castle, Esq., J.P. and D.L., second son of George Vernon of Conisford; nat. 1813 and twice married, 1, to Louisa-Catherine, who ob. 1853, only daughter of Charles-Proby Bowles, of Park Lane, London, Esq., and 2, by special licence 1856, the Hon. Ros-Georgina-Hamner Dily, daughter of James, first Lord Doncaster, which lady ob. s.p. 1856; by his first wife he had issue—1, Edward, mar. 1848, married 1861, Miss Jane Brinkley; 2, Charles-Albert, nat. 1840; 3, F. P. George, nat. 1843; 4, Granville-William, nat. 1845; 5, John Francis-Henry, nat. 1848; 6, Louisa-Emily, married 1849 to Sir James Westonsister, George-William, second son of Edward Cripps, of Clive Grove, co. Dorset, Esq.

Eliza-Charlotte Vernon, second daughter of George Vernon, Esq., married 1853, the Right Hon. John Parker, of Darrington Hall, (formerly the seat of the Sotherons and Animal Sotheron), Onslow Square, London, and Lincoln's Inn, Barristers-at-law, son of the M.P. for Sheffield, a Lord of the Treasury, and Secretary to the Admiralty. The family of Parker and 1, at Norton-Les, on the borders of the counties of York and Derby, in the time of Richard III., from whence descended Thomas Parker, first Earl of Maclesfield, Lord Chancellor of England. From this family too the Parkers of Little-Norton appear to have separated about the time of Elizabeth. John Parker of Little-Norton, co. Derby, Esq., vice temp. Queen Elizabeth, was the lineal ancestor of the Right Hon. J. Parker, whose father Hugh Parker of Woodthorpe, co. York, Esq., J.P. and D.L. (*vide Burke's Land-Ed. Gentry*, article 'Parker at Woodthorpe and Strouthorpe') married Mary, daughter of Samuel Walker, of Mashborough, co. York, Esq., and had issue—three sons and five daughters, the youngest of whom, Margaret-Catherine, married 1842, Charles Jackson, of Doncaster, Esq., J.P., a Barrister of the Hon. Soc. of Lincoln's Inn, and editor of 'The Diary of Abraham de la Pryor, and the Success Society; I here tender my grateful thanks to Mr. Charles Jackson for the many occasions on which he has, at great trouble to himself, furnished me with genealogical and historical information, and also for the courteous manner in which that information has always been imparted; the father of Mr. Jackson was James Jackson, of Doncaster, Esq., Alderman, J.P., and twice Mayor of Doncaster, who married 1800, Henrietta-Parker, Esq., daughter of Freeman Bower of Bawtry, co. York, Esq., and who was descended from the ancient family of Jackson, which has been settled on their own property at Fairburn Old Hall, in the parish of Ledsham, co. York, from early in the sixteenth century—a full account of this family will be found in 'Burke's Land-Ed. Gentry,' article 'Jackson of Doncaster.'

Jane Bradly, eldest daughter of Wilson-Gale Bradly, Esq., was affianced to Parker, baptized 1777, ob. s.p. 1844, and married 1843, as his second wife, a Miss FRANK SOTHERON, of Darrington, whose only child, by Carlina-Matilda his first wife, was—

LUCY-SARAH SOTHERON, ob. s.p. 1870, and the wife of the Right Hon. Thomas-Henry-Sutton Sotheron-Estcourt.

(7).—"Yesterday in the 75th year of her age M^{rs}. Catherine Sotheron, of this place. The loss of this lady will be severely felt by the poor, to whom she was a liberal benefactor."—"Doncaster Gazette," Oct. 19, 1832.

(8). Among the charities of the parish of All Saints, Catton, Yorkshire, are—"Mr. Hammond Dealtary's, Mr. William Dealtary's, M^{rs}. George Dealtary's, and M^{rs}. Margaret Dealtary's charities. Rent of 1*l.* 2*s.* of land, let, at the time of the Report, for 1*l.* 15*s.* per annum, distributed to the poor.—The Rev. Henry Dealtary's charity, in 1753, 5*l.* to the poor of Upper Catton."—*Title Lawton's 'Coll. Ber. Eccl. Dioc. Ebor.'* The Ven. Thomas Dealtary, M.A., was the late Archdeacon of



Jackson,
unpauing Parker.

He died at his estate at Great Grandson in Cambridgeshire on 12th October, 1846. Mrs. Deatrey was well known in her lifetime, and is still remembered, as Madame Deatrey, and as a lady who made herself remarkable in her own neighbourhood, as well from a kindness lying foremost in her kindness to poor persons; and numerous stories are told of her, especially with reference to the first characteristick in the latter part of her life she lived at Springfield house, on Woodfield Outwood, and she died there 15th February, 1861, leaving two daughters, (their christian names were—Catherine and Dinah, *née* Gascoigne pedigree, *Deatrey's* 'Dunmoe Leodensis') and was buried in the parish church, of A. to her memory, containing also the deaths of her father and mother, is fixed to the inside of the south wall of the tower of Wakefield parish church, stating the death of the latter date, and at the age of 76 years. (It is surmounted by her arms—a chevron between three martlets, impaling a chevron between two roses, on a chief—Hanson impaling Proctor, which which she made use of after her husband's death.) "She was the only surviving descendant of the Proctors of Lifford-on-the-Hill, who came to this place through the marriage of Henry Deatrey, Esq., of Newhall, Otley, with Margaret Gascoigne" (Christianized at Rothwell 20th September 1637) a daughter of Sir Henry Gascoigne, of Thorpe, who was married at Rothwell 25th July, 1632, and she was married to the 26th September, 1635 as referred to in his country's records to the William Gascoigne, of Newhall, Middleton, the natural and proper mentioned under that place. According to the pedigree in *Highby*, and to *Burke's Extinct Pedigree* (Edition 1866, p. 288) "Mr. Deatrey was also the sole living descendant of the above, Sir Henry Gascoigne, who was himself, as previously mentioned, a descendant from the great Sir William Gascoigne of Gathorpe. After her husband's death, Mrs. Deatrey assumed the name of Proctor, and used her own arms. Hanson impaling Proctor. *Leittons* have now become to Mr. and Mrs. Deatrey's daughters."—An engraving of Thorpe-on-the-Hill was presented by Mrs. Deatrey, of Lifford-on-the-Hill in 1816, to Thomasby's 'Dunmoe Leodensis' and was respectfully inscribed by the Publishers to her. The wife of Mr. Proctor, above-mentioned, was "Martha, third daughter of the Rev. John Disney, of Lincoln. Besides Mrs. Deatrey, he had a son and a very good daughter, Catherine, who married in 1765, Thomas Howard, third Earl of Effingham; but the Esq. Mr. Proctor was son of Francis Proctor, Esq., of Thorpe, by Elizabeth his wife, eldest daughter of William Metcalf, Esq., of Thornborough Hall, and grandson of Henry Proctor, Esq., of Thorpe, by Anne his wife, daughter of Thomas Fawkes, Esq., of Farnley, and great-grandson, by Margery his wife, daughter and heir of John Gascoigne, Esq., of Thorpe, of Henry Proctor, Esq., of New Hall, near Otley, son of Thomas Proctor, Esq., of the same place, Barrister-at-Law.



Hanson, impaling
Proctor.

(4).—Lucy Thompson, his daughter, married 1725 at Marston, co. York, William Sotheron of Hook and Pontefract, Esq., who was born 1692 and died 1762. Alatica, daughter of Sir Henry Thompson of Marston, married Henry Tempest, Esq., who ob. 1685, and was the son of Sir John Tempest of Ling Hall, co. York, Bart., ob. 1693, and Henrietta, his wife, daughter of Sir Henry Cholmley, of Salsan, sister of Edward Thompson, of Marston, Esq., was the first John Clavering of Chopwell, co. Durham, Esq., and sister of Ann Clavering, who married Henry Liddell, of Carbrook, co. York, Esq., second son of Sir Henry Liddell of Ravensworth Castle, co. Durham, ob. 1753, by Catherine, his wife, daughter of Sir John Light, of Carbrook, co. York, Bart., and Catherine, daughter of Sir Richard Hawkesworth, of Hawkesworth, co. York, Knight, and relict of William Lister, of Thornton, co. York, Esq.

(5).—Edmund Dunch, of Little Wittenham, co. Berks, Esq., Master of the Household of Queen Anne, had besides Mrs. Thompson, of Marston, and Harriet, Du Hesse, of Manchester, previously mentioned, another and elder daughter, Elizabeth, who married 1729, Sir George Osenden, fifth Bart., M.P. for Sandwich, son of George Osenden, LL.D., Master of Trinity Hall, Cantab., by Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Sir Basil Dixwell, of Bromo, co. Kent, Bart. Sir William Dunch, of Little Wittenham, married Mary, fifth daughter of Sir Henry Cromwell, of Hitchin, co. Herts, Knight of the Bath, and daughter of Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector; Mary, daughter of Edmund Dunch, of Little Wittenham, married L. L. William Widdowson, of B. Abbey, co. Berks, Esq., and L. Sir Edward Clarke, of Arlington, co. Berks, Knight, and Sheriff of Berkshire in 1626, Sir Edward was three married.—1, Mary, daughter of Edmund Wiseman, of Stevenage, Esq.; 2, Susanna, eldest daughter of Sir Thomas Temple, of Stowe, Bart., ancestor of the Duke of Buckingham; and 3, Mary Dunch, as above, Walter Dunch, of Arbury, co. Wilts, Esq., had two daughters.—Deborah, wife of Sir Henry Mordaunt, of Garsington, co. Wilts., created a Baroness 1621-2, and—Ruth, wife of Sir William Burton, of Aiton Priors, co. Wilts, Bart., ob. 1654, and a member of "the ancient and knightly family of Burton, derived from Sir Walter de Burton or Bitton, who flourished in the reign of Henry III., and whose descendants gradually augmented their estates by alliance with the heiresses of Fomeng, Bryan, Turbervill, Bassett, &c." Margaret, daughter of Philip, Lord Wharton, and relict of Major Dunch, of Pusey, co. Berks, was the second wife of Sir Thomas Selyard, of Delaware, co. Kent, who ob. 1692, and married, first, Frances, daughter of Sir Francis Wyatt, Knight.

Lodge, Esq., the date of publication cannot be given as the title-page of the volume is unfortunately missing, it is stated in Lowndes' Bibliographer's Manual, by H. M. that the eleventh edition of this work was printed at London in 1819: Timothy Sotheran, whose autograph is above, is believed to have been identified with Timothy Sotheran, of whom a tradition is handed down in the family, to the effect, that he resided at Graving and died in great trouble about the time of the Commonwealth was sheltered for many years in Graving Castle.

(c).—This engraving, which represents the Evangelists St. Luke and John, was executed by Messrs. John Harrison and Co., of New-street, Hill, Birmingham, and was designed by a member of that firm, John Harrison Peacock, Esq., who was a pupil of the late Augustus-Welby Pugin, and married that gentleman's eldest daughter.

(d).—My cousin, Henry Sotheran, Esq., of Broom's, in the city of York, has informed me that when he was a child, his possession has grandfather's watch, on the back of which was engraved *Henry Sotheran, Book-seller, 17, Golden Square, London, W.* The *York Evening News*, of the 12th inst. 1760, his grandfather's name *Sootheran*, but that in 1764 he had changed it to *Sotheran*. Henry Sotheran first appears in print in 1770 in 'A Memoir of the City of York Press,' by Robert Jackson, Esq., and in 1771 in 'The History of the City of York,' by the same author. On the title page of 'An Account of the History of the Cathedral and Collegiate Church of St. Peter, York,' printed at York in 1778, Mr. Jackson writes—"John Todd and Henry Sotheran were at this time in partnership, at the sign of the Golden Stonegate." David Peck had a shop in St. Helen's Square, in which he was succeeded by Mr. Sotheran after his separation from Mr. Todd. In another place, naming Francis Jackson, a York printer, in business from 1771 to 1780, and his nephew, John Jackson, the younger, who was also a printer in York, 1740-70, the author makes the following statement—"The office of the Jacksons, in Pettigate has been occupied by printers without interruption to the present time. William Sterry and William Francis Sterry, father and son, were the successors of Francis Jackson, and they were followed by the present proprietor, Mr. Willis Sotheran, a grandson of Henry Sotheran, the York bookseller of a former age." The accompanying extracts more fully explain the connection of members of the Sotheran family with the printing press in York.

"Since the pious German custom of the Christmas Tree has taken such firm root among our juvenile friends, we see no reason why an innovation no less agreeable, though adapted only to a later stage of life, should not be equally welcome—we allude to the excellent foreign custom of celebrating what is called the fiftieth Wedding, or the fiftieth anniversary of a wedding day. Such at least must have been the case of every one of the numerous firms, including members of the bookselling and publishing trade, who were assembled on Monday evening last at the Albion, on the invitation of Mr. Henry Sotheran, of the well-known firm of Willis and Sotheran, to rejoice, we believe that we may in this instance make without impropriety to a private gathering, on the fiftieth wedding day of his father, Mr. Sotheran, of Tower Street—one of those pleasant social evenings which occasionally enliven his *own* friendships. While the Dumfries dith has fallen into disrepute, we would gladly see this more delicate and pleasing fashion find extended favour among us; but, out of consideration for humanity, we would suggest that the Silver Wedding, or rejoicing over the completion of the twenty-fifth year of wedded life, is also a continental custom."—*Tide* 'The Publishers' Circular,' April 15, 1862.

"A BOOKSELLER'S GOLDEN WEDDING.—In Germany it is, we believe, commonly the case, that when a couple are so fortunate as to have been married fifty years, the event is celebrated with a considerable amount of rejoicing, and the happy occasion is termed a Golden Wedding. Here, the celebration is uncommon and therefore remarkable. The booksellers of this country are second to none in the frequency with which they have rendered English family life the envy of Continental, ("perhaps the secret of this display was revealed upon this occasion, for nearly one-half the company were in fact, and however eminent booksellers may be in other respects, it was perfectly clear, that in the choice of their spouses, they had not been regardless of that element which Keats so beautifully describes as 'a joy for ever'"), but they are generally too shy and retiring to allow their private affairs to be known to others. But this, like every other good quality, may be carried to excess, and when such is the case, as the present occurs, we shall be surprised if any want of decency, arising during the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary or Golden Wedding-Day of Mr. Thomas Sotheran, the well-known bookseller of Tower Street, which occurred on the 7th inst., at the Albion Tavern, where his son, Mr. Henry Sotheran, of the firm of Willis and Sotheran, had invited American Sir F. G. Mason, Mr. G. Rolledge, Mr. G. Willis, Mr. Southgate, Mr. Patrick, and a number of other personal and family friends to dinner. Full justice was done to the dinner, which was served in the Albion's best style, and all present joined in their hearty congratulations to the happy couple and "the old English gentleman," both of whom, we trust, will yet see many years of wedded happiness.

In responding to the toast, Mr. Henry Sotheran gave a short sketch of his family history in connection with the trade, which will be of much interest to many readers. Henry Sotheran is the first bookseller of the family, about the year 1750, at his native village of Ampleforth, in Yorkshire, for the city of York, is but twenty miles distant, where he was apprenticed to a druggist in the Thursday Market. From the same village of Ampleforth, where members of the family had been settled as yeoman-farmers for several generations, came a lad of about the same age, named John Todd, who was apprenticed to Mr. Hillyard, a bookseller, at the sign of the Golden Table, in

Is, in the records of Newcastle-on-Tyne:—Sir John Hodson, knighted 1281, was Bailiff of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Mayor 1278 and 80-1, had a son—Richard Hodson, twice Bailiff of Newcastle 1281 and 1288.—John de Hodson, daughter and heiress of John de Guntford, had a son—Thomas Hodson, of Colchester and Bergham, born 1224, who had issue—Hugh Hodson, ob. 1508, who had two sons—1. George Hodson, from whom, according to Barker, descends about 11 Hodsons, of Newcastle, of Brancey, and of "Hodson," and 11. William Hodson, *apud* Hodson, of Eswick House, co. Northumberland, and Newbarn Castle, co. Durham; Miles Hodson, of Newcastle, married Ellen, daughter of Sir Walter Calveley, viv. in Henry VIII., by Isabel, daughter and heiress of John Dax, also: Roger Hodson, of Newcastle, married Isabel, daughter of Christopher Plasse and A. de Plasse, daughter of Nicholas Tempest, of Studley.

XLIV. 'Testamentum Willielmi Willey, Generosi.' Will proved July 4, 1584. "... Witnesses, William Hodson, Thomas Calveley, WILLIAM SOTHERON, Robert Whitfield, Arthur Lonsdale. After John Willey's death his widow Jane, remarried 2. William Frankland, gent., and he died Jan. 1584, when she, 1592, was a second time married to John Calveley, of Newcastle, gent., son of Christopher Calveley, of Buntingford, co. Durham, Esq., survivor to the Queen for that county, 1575, by Elizabeth his wife, only daughter of William Clerrauld, of Colchester, Esq., and Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Holbye of Henknoll, and sister of John Holbye, Esq., and a daughter of Sir John Holbye, of Newcastle, who was the great-grandfather of William Sotheron, the Newcastle Merchant; Robert Sotheron, of Appleton, and William Sotheron, of Hylton, Esq., and Sir Dorothy Willey, Richard's mother is mentioned in his will, and in a note to it is said to be daughter of James Hodson, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, merchant, and his wife a Sister of Wessell, co. York. In her will, test. July 4, 1584, she gives to John, the eldest son of her son Ralph Willey, four marks, which her father did owe unto her, for the rente of my joynte before his death, and more due to by him a nage. To each of her son Ralph's daughters 40^s. To her daughter Elizabeth Bartrame 6^l. 13^s. 4^d, and to each of her three children 40^s. To her cousin Nicholas Tetmestman, the French crown. To each of her brother Richard Hodson's children 6^l. 8^s. To Jane, her brother William Hodson's daughter, 20^l, and to his other children, Dorothy, who she had taken 3^l. 6^s. 8^d. To John, her brother William's son, any sum. To her sister Elizabeth 10^l. To her son-in-law, WILLIAM SOTHERINGE, a grey colting of 6^l. 10^s. 0^d. To her daughter, Elizabeth SOTHERINGE, a grey colting, and a ewe, and her field. To Jane, daughter of WILLIAM SOTHERINGE 10^l. To her daughters Anne and Margery Willey, all her apparel. To John Sayer, Esq., and his eldest son John, a French crown, a pelican, and she desires them to be good to her poor old women who have been her before. To the poor householders of Denton, Hylton, and Houghton she gives small sums, and desires their prayers, she was of the old religion. And her unexpected losses at Draboth she leaves to her daughters Anne and Margery, and she desires them to give her daughter KATHERINE SOTHERINGE's son WILLIAM 20^l. to get him a farmhold. To CHRISTOPHER, her daughter KATHERINE SOTHERINGE's youngest son 40^l. The remainder she gives to John, her brother William Hodson's son, whom she makes executor." Part II. pp. 105-5.

CCXXVI. Testamentum Willielmi Hodson. Nov. 12, 1598. William Hodson of the Manner House, in the parish of Lanchester. . . . To my niece CATHERINE SOTHERINGE, and to her husband WILLIAM, to each a French crown, and to each of her four children 10^l. William Hodson is designated as "son of James Hodson, of Newcastle, and brother of Richard Hodson, whose will is printed p. 115. He married Jane, daughter of Sir Christopher Hildyard, of Winsted, co. York, knight. He was a Roman Catholic, and had been mixed up in the rebellion of the north, and he does not forget those who had been associated with him in that unhappy enterprise. Bishop Mathew, in a letter to Lord Burleigh, dated May 29, 1598, gives some curious particulars of the testator and his relations: "Within half a mile of that house Greeneroth, in this county of Lancashire, dwelleth a French recusant, and a very malicious bearer of the Ears of Westmorland, whose name, called John is a special recusant, and is reported, but how certainly I know not to have married this Ladye Lady Catherine Grey, daughter of the Earl of Westmorland. This William Hodson is a perilous fellow, as he hath been in the justice's proceedings, and former to his wickedness of the whole deanery of Lanchester dissolved, worth, as is said, some 50 marks or better, above the year's rent. He Lanchester twine dwelleth Lanchester Hodson, nephew of the testator, who he is at home, but he is now in prison, for recusancy, a dangerous person, and not unlearned; who the last yere was married, as I have perceived, by an idle Popish priest, but no seminarist, nor at a masse, as he is gotten to Marie Lee, daughter to another of this noble's chiefe old servants and officer's at Brancepeth in these daies." Part II. pp. 253-6.

The origin 'Sotheron Sothery's Publications,' likewise furnish much Sotheron information, the compiler has therefore deemed it desirable to give additional particulars thereof:—

Vol. 6. 'The Charters of Endowment, Inventories, and Account Rolls of the Priory of Finchale in the county of Durham.' "Inventories & Account Rollis. 1447-8. Expense ROBERTO SOTHERON capellano xij^l. xv. . . . 1448-9. Expense ROBERTO SOTHERON capellano xiiiij^l. xxiij. liij. . . . 1495-6. Expense necessaria. . . . Et in j^o barello picis (vi.) dimidio barello singulatis (viii) empus de ROTLANDO SOTHERON hoc anno, xij^l. . . .

Vol. 9. 'Historiae Dunelmensis Scriptores Tres, Gaudfridus de Coldingham, Robertus de Graystones, et Willielmus de Caprinis.' "cecliviii. Indentura super receptione pecuniarum de Ind. 4-gentis anni jubilei in ecclesia cathedrali Dunelmensis confectis. Preiens indentura facta Dunelm.

Item two chaires the stoles vj quishills a shelve and a Bacon dick	xij ^s iiij ^d
Item a spitt a paire fyres racks two rakels a fryeng pan a paire of tongues & a girler.	vj ^s viij ^d
Item a Brasse pot a paire of portokes three litle kettells ij ^s haupes & ij ^s brasse candle sticks	xx ^s
Item tenne pice of pewther two sawers a pewther port ynger & two saltis two pewther candle sticks & a pewther to me	xvj ^s
Item ij sheeres two paregre port hooks two bended kitts a milke syle a wudden botrell & an earthen poken	iiij ^s

In the Chamber.

Item a kynnyng w th a cover a butter stooe a butter kitt a bed-sca & a bolle a crowne	x ^s
Item a spynning whele a terose a paire of wayeing scales a scold a brenell three great woden bowells vij ^d lesser bowells scales ij chessartts dishes trenchers & oth ^r implem ^{ts} one tray a bous	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Item earthen potts two drynkyng cannes w th other implem ^{ts} in the Chamber.	x ^s
Item a paire of woollen sheres ij ^s spades & an axe	ij ^s
Item a straw baskett of manolls & a lupper iiij ^s syves & riddellis iiij ^s skuttell ij paire of oyl wullen cardes & a hackell	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Item certaine hemp & of lye yarne etaine woll ij syckles swyne ghreese & the painted clothes	xxx ^s

In the paricur & Buttery.

Item a litle Barrell a butt kitt with butter in it a pankyn a bend kitt iiij ^s bords or shelves w th other small implem ^{ts} in the buttrye	vj ^s
Item a Bolstred w th furniture of clothes iiij ^s Coddles a presser a shelve w th oth ^r implem ^{ts} in the parour	xl ^s
Item a chest w th sholes & nappery warre in it	xl ^s
Item a stone mort a wudden m ^{rt} & a bushell of salt	ij ^s
Item hus lemt. of household & thyngs forgotten	vj ^s
Suma. bonor. cum.	lxxiiij ^s xiiij ^s x ^d

Debet quid debet

First to his daughter Marye praised in mariage	x ^{li}
Item to Wido w th lome	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Item to Thoms. Goodrick lent money	vj ^{li} xij ^s
Item to Xpor. Ransen for a pig	ij ^s vj ^d
Item to Francis Richardson	iiij ^s iiij ^d
Item to Robert Alanson for lather	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Item his tunall expenses & his buriall in the Church	xiiij ^s iiij ^d
Suma. debitor.	xlx ^{li} v ^s viij ^d ob.
Se restat declar debire deducte.	lv ^s ix ^s ij ^d
To be devidid into three ptes. a pt. w th of is out of the dead t ^r must be taken for his mortuary & the charge for the p ^{er} son of the Will	xviij ^s vj ^s 8 ^d ob.
& to the Clarke for wryting the Will & Inventary two tymes in p ^{er} sent. & other his p ^{er} ones & takyng about the same	x ^d

This Copy agrees with the Original Inventory of Robert Sotherone late of Ampleforth in the County of York now remaining in the District Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate at York the same having been duly compared and examined therewith.

JOSH BUCKLE
District Registrar.

Inq. post Mort. of Robert Sotheran, of Ampleforth, 1619,* copied from the original vellum document belonging to his descendant Charles Sotheran.

Inquisicio indenta facta apud Kirby moreside in com. Ebor decimo sexto die Octobris Anno regni dni nri Jacobi Dei grat. Angl. Fr. ne. et Hibnie. Rs. fidei defensor. &c. vicesimo et Secundo huius Ceram Thom. Lee H. Armiger escactor dei. dni rs. in com. pd. virtut. officij sui post mort. Roberti Sotheran mrs. de Ampleforth in com. pd. et pd. p. jurata. Lancelot W. Hopperon Robert Harlowe Thom. Harlowe Ralf Harlowe Robert Atkinson George Dunninge Georgii Kidd Christopher Pickard Nichol Wood Henr. Grey Thom. Hunter et Walter Roke armigeri &c. in com. pd. qui dicunt sup. sacram sum. qd. Robertus Sotheran de curia & tenementis suis ut in tenementis de et in duobus (sic) vicariis terr. pnt. et post n. com. suis pnt. in Ampleforth pd. in pd. com. Ebor. et pd. Robertus Sotheran sic de pntiss. ut pnti seitis existen. primo die Maij qui fuit anno Dni. 1619 de iur. stat. quo oblig. sic inde seitis et ulterius juratores pdict. sup. sacram. sum. pd. dicunt quod pd. das bovay. terr. et ceter. pntis ex. pnt. in Ampleforth pd. tenent. et tempore mort. pd. Robert Sotheran tenentibant. de pr. nobil. viro Frider. Comit Rutland ut de castro suo de Helmesley in com. pd. p. servic. militum. et val p. ann. in oilis. exitibus ult. repris tres libras solid et quatuor denar. Et pd. Joes Sotheran est eius filius et etiam heres et fuit ead. tempore mort. pnt. sui viginti annor. et pd. pd. Robertus Sotheran die quo obiit non fuit. nec tenuit aliqua alia sive plar. terr. tenta sive hereditament. tent. de deo. dno. Rege nec de aliquo alio sive de antiquis alijs psonis. in dnico. servic. usu possessione seu remaner. ult. qti. Ut supra dict. est Etiam ut eis ad pntis. ulio modo Conservare poterit In cuius rei testimon. uni pri. huius Inquisitionis. pntes plar. Escactor. remanen. tam Escactor pd. qua. Jur. pd. sigilla sua apponer. Alteri vero pri. pntes priu. Jur. pd. remanen. Escactor pd. sigilla. sum. apposuit die anno et loco priu. supradict.



John Lord Ebor.

* TRANSLATION.—“ Inquisition indented taken at Kirbemoreside in the county of York the 16th day of October in the 20th year of the reign of our said James by the command of God of England France and Ireland King &c. and in the 56th year of his reign as King of Scotland before Thomas Lee Esquire escutor of our said Lord the King in the aforesaid county by virtue of his office and taken after the death of Robert Sotheran of Ampleforth in the aforesaid county knight deceased upon the oath of Lancelot Woodward, W^m. Hopperon, Robt. Harlowe, Tho^s. Harlowe, Ralf Harlowe, Robert Atkinson, George Dunninge, George Kidd, Christopher Pickard, Nicholas Wood, Henry Grey, Thom. Hunter and W^m. Roke gent and legal homage men a homage jury is composed of tenants who do homage to the lord and make inquiries into the deaths of tenants, etc.), “ of the aforesaid county who say upon their oath that the aforesaid Robt. Sotheran on the day on which he died was seized in his own demesne as of fee of and in two

Richard Phillips, of Whitton House, Esq., ob. 1781, at 40, and bur. at Whitton. Charles Price* of Newport, co. Monmouth, and afterwards of the Legation Office, Somerset House, London, Esq.; on 1821, at 67, and bur. in Old St. Pancras Churchyard, co. Middlesex. Elizabeth Phillips, mar. circa 1780, at Whitton; ob. 1829, at 72, and bur. with her husband at Old St. Pancras.

Thomas Sotheran of Lewis, Esq., mar. Sept. 15, 1782, at Oswaldkirk, Yorkshire; ob. 1866, at Lewisham, and bur. at Haregate, co. Middlesex. Maria Price, his 2d. wife, April 7 1812, at Old St. Pancras, and ob. Sept. 9, 1868, at 84, at Penryn. Elizabeth Price, eldest da., ob. ann. 1819, at 16, and bur. at Old St. Pancras. Charlotte Price of Albany St., Regent's Park, London; b. mar. 1857, at 65, and bur. at Highgate. Other issue.

Thomas Sotheran, Esq., ob. 1819, at 5, Margaret Place, co. Middlesex, at 7 years. Sotheran, of Surrey, gent., eldest surviving son, ob. April 21, 1861, at 31, at Kensington, co. Middlesex, and bur. at Highgate; mar. Oct. 20, 1816, at the parish church, Paddington, co. Middlesex. 1 Henry John Sotheran, Esq., ob. 1861, and viv. 1873. 2 Rosetta Sarah Ann, his wife, da. of Samuel Man Hanot, or Malcombe Regis, co. Dorset, gent. 3 Henry Cecil Sotheran, nat. 1861, and viv. 1873. 2 Herbert Alfred Sotheran, nat. 1862, and ob. inf. Three daughters, all viv. 1873. 1 Charles So- Mary Eva, his theran, nat. July 8 1847, at Trinity Square; mar. Jan. 2, 1869, at Charlton, co. Lancaster. John Mac Manus of the county Fermagh, gent. 2 Henry Sotheran, nat. 1819, ob. inf. July 4, 1850, and bur. at Highgate. Fanny Elize Sotheran, nat. Nov. 19, 1850, and mar. Oct. 12, 1871, at Dordam-Massey, co. Chester, to Stanley Leigh, Esq., B.C.L., 31 A., of Bowdon and Alderham, co. Chester, and Broughton, co. Lanc.,—of the Inner Temple, London, and Worcester College, Oxford; nat. Aug. 18, 1843, at Daresbury, co. Chester, only son & da. of the late George Leigh of Daresbury, Esq., by Emma, his w., da. of Joseph Lodge, of Broughton, co. Lanc., Esq.

1. Mary Eveleen Sotheran, ob. int. Nov. 1871, and bur. at the Cemetery, Salford, co. Lancaster. 11. Eveleen Frances Sotheran, nat. Dec. 15, 1872 at Mossley, Salford, co. Lancaster. 4 George Sotheran, ob. inf. 1822. 5 Edward Sotheran, ob. juv. 1827. 6 Alfred Sotheran, ob. inf. 1825. 7 Alexander Sotheran, ob. juv. 1832. 8 Arthur Sotheran, ob. juv. 1832. 9 William Septimus Sotheran, ob. inf. 1832. Mary Sotheran, ob. inf. 1819.

* Some memoranda by the writer relating to "Phillips of Whitton" will be seen on pp. 121-2 and 152 of Dr. Howard's "Miscellaneous Genealogy et Heraldica," vol. i. Monthly Series, and vol. ii., Quarterly Series, p. 159—may include copies of inscriptions on the monumental memorials of the family in Whitton church communicated by the Rev. John Beynon, Vicar of Whitton, and the following corroboration by him (Oct. 28, 1870), of the marriage of my great grandparents:—"Miss Mary" (Elizabeth) "Phillips was I have no doubt married in the church of this parish about the date you mention (1780) or a year before, her unfortunately the only register of marriages of this parish is lost. We have no entry of marriages in our present register from 1780 to 1816, and to prove this fact I was summoned on a trial brought by Price in the Guild Hall, London, when the marriage of Mary" (Elizabeth) "Phillips with Charles Price was proved to satisfaction of the jury in family documents."

The remains of the manse-house on which the Maguires, Princes of Fermanagh, bestowed so many noble gifts, which holy St. Sannell* founded, and in which he laboured on his mission of peace towards men, are now made to evenify one of the deadliest curses of humanity—war and its attendant horrors, and the glorification of a member of that race which holds the estates, and bears the title which belonged to its ancient proprietors—the Maguires, Barons of Luskennen.

Fortunate it is, although their graves are desecrated and their monuments destroyed, that the Mac MANTSES and Maguires have left many native historical records, such as 'The Annals of Luskennen—the Four Masters—the Cambraynise—the Leath-rin-Gibhalla' (which was compiled at Luskennen in the patronage of Brian Roe Maguire, first Baron of Enniskillen)—'The Annals of Lecum', etc., etc., which give a continuous chronological history of these parts and the other important native Irish families to the beginning of the seventeenth century. It is true, they are not so numerous as the English ones, yet they are sufficient proof and answer to any scepticism which may arise as to the genuineness of their history. Perhaps these annals may not be considered as many equal to the English ones, but they are not far from being so. They are of an equality in clearness and authority with Froissart's or Holbooke's Chronicles. How many of the genealogies in the Visitation of the Harolds College have twenty generations without a chronology or marriages, and still their veracity is not questioned? They are universally held as reliable, and why then should not the same be allowed to these Irish records and manuscript volumes of pedigrees which are in the custody of the Irish heralds? Surely their genealogists are as little open to the charge of forging pedigrees as the English; and when genealogists, such as O'Sullivan, for instance, have been compiled, they have been doubtless verified by reference to charters and authentic records of all kinds. I await actual proofs, not vague insinuations of non-*antiquity* or non-*satisfactory verification*, before I write PLACET.

As to the Mac MANTS firmly, there can be no doubt of the antiquity of both sorts; the one of Tir Tuathail,† co. Roscommon, and the other of SENAT or BAILE-MAC-MAGNUSA

massacred or murdered, "in a short period, as Bowdler informs us, together with 2400 swordsmen, seven thousand of the vulgar sort," (Hist. p. 112.) And the same historian adds (p. 113) that "after this manner did the English fight in the other quarters." Other contemporary writers state—"that the Puritans of the north set down Catholics as wild beasts, and made it their special business 'to *tear* their swords in the hearts' blood of all the male children.'" Vide Bishop Moran's 'Catholic Persecutions.'

* St. Sannell was Abbot of Clain Inis about the year 550.

† The *Sent Lands* of both the Mac MANTSES of Tir-Tuathail and of BAILE MAC MANTS are plainly marked on the valuable map of Ireland during the mediæval period appended to Connelan's edition of 'The Annals of the Four Masters.'

‡ Tir-Tuathail—'is a well-known territory, forming the north-eastern portion of the barony of Boyle, in the county of Roscommon. Mac MANTS of the name was descended from MANTS MIOGHAEAN, the son of Turlogh More O'Connor, monarch of Ireland.' *The Tuathail-Mioghach, &c.*, the territory of Turlogh Macgarra, who was monarch of Ireland from the year 533 to 544. —See O'Halloran's *origin*, part ii. c. 13. The Mac MANTS, of the name, of this territory, was descended from MANTS, one of the younger sons of Turlogh More O'Connor, King of Ireland. This territory, which forms the north-eastern portion of the barony of Boyle, in the county of Roscommon, was tributary to Mac Dermot of Maybeg; and after the death of the Mac MANTSES, it fell into the possession of Mac Dermot Roe, who held it under Mac Dermot of Maybeg. The Mac MANTSES of this name were all descended from a son of O'Connor, but they have been long sunk in poverty and obscurity, so that the line of their pedigree has not been preserved beyond this century. They are to be distinguished from the Mac MANTSES of Fermanagh. —Vide 'Annals of the Four Masters,' Vol. IV., pp. 688 and 1213.

SENAT, or BAILE-MAC-MAGNUSA, was the ancient name of an island situated in the Upper Lough Erne, between the barony of Meighmasterina and Clonawley, in the county of Fermanagh. It is called BALLYMACMANS Island in various deeds and leases, and has a rectory of Clonawley, who speak the Irish language; but it has lately received the name of Belle Isle from its beauty. The Four Masters chronicle that, in the year 1367, "the Cambraynise made an incursion into Fermanagh and plundered Inis-Mor" (an island in Upper Lough Erne, near Belleisle), "Inch-m-Borrad" (the name of a branch of Lough Erne), "and SENAD Mac MANTS; and, after carrying off a great quantity of booty, returned home in safety." A note relating to this occurrence states of SENAD Mac MANTS, that "this place is now called BALLYMACMANS by the natives, but it is more generally known by the name of Belle-Isle. It is a very beautiful island in the Upper Lough Erne, and is now" (1836) "the property of the Rev. Gray Prebendary, Elmhurst." This raid in 1367 does not seem to have been the only one on Belle Isle, for under the year

In conclusion, space not allowing me to write more fully on these matters, I would refer M. S. S. to the notices of the Mac-Mantus, chronicles, &c. *Annals of the Four Masters* under the years A.D. 1315-6-8, 1370-1-2, 1379, 1382, 1388, A.D. 1411, 1434, 1441, 1460-9, 1480-3-6-7, 1492-4-8, A.D. 1514, 1514-1518, 1527-9, and 1531; also, *note*, under "Maguire and O'Connor," and *elsewhere* to the other Irish annals, where I feel confident sufficient will be found to allay any misapprehensions on the subject.

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P.S. The sept of Mac-Mantus O'Connor, of Tir-Tuat-Lail and Carbury, co. Sligo, in the province of Connaught, is set forth with the other independent Irish clans in an official document of the year A.D. 1515 preserved in the English State Paper Office, &c.

Notices of the Septs of Mac Mantus,* from the 'Annals of the Four Masters,'† 'The Annals of Loch Cé,'‡ 'The Calendar of State Papers,' § etc., etc.

1098.—MAC MANTUS, Governor of the Isle of Man, circ. 1098, founded a Cistercian Abbey at Rushen, in that Island, a foundation which continued, or some time after the general suppression of the monastic houses in England, *vide* "Notes and Queries," 4th Series, vol. vii, pp. 362-3.

1215.—MANTUS O'CONNOR, son of King Turlough More O'Connor, was viv. 1225. "According to the Book of Lecan, fol. 72, b. col. 4, he was the ninth son of Turlough More O'Connor, monarch of Ireland. His descendants took the surname of Mac Mantus, and were seated in Tir-Tuat-Lail, in the north-east of the barony of Boyie, in the county of Roscommon."

1240.—BRIAN AN DOIRE MAC MANTUS, son of MANTUS O'CONNOR, above named, was killed in 1240, fighting against the English and was one of the army led by the Róydunnas [Rois ymmyr] of Connaught, namely, Donough and Hugh, two sons of Hugh, the son of Cathal Crovderg, to Athenry, on Lady Day in mid-autumn, to burn and plunder it."

1308.—MANTUS MAC MANTUS, dec. 1308. "A retaliatory depredation was committed by Hugh, the son of Cathal O'Connor, upon his brother Rory, son of Cathal, on which occasion MANTUS MAC MANTUS O'CONNOR, and others, were killed."

1315.—"Hugh *(i.e.* Hugh Ballagh), the son of MANTUS O'CONNOR, was slain, by Cathal,

Fermanagh and in Duinnis Brian the dustiest, left several sons who are now reduced to the condition of common soldiers. The eldest of them is the undoubted senior representative of the chiefs of Fermanagh." *Vide supra*.

*All the statements or extracts in these notes of which the authority is not named, are taken from 'The Annals of the Four Masters,' as translated by Dr. O'Donovan; it must be understood that but few entries in the various chronicles relating to the Maguire and O'Connors are given, and only those which have reference to transactions or places with which the Mac Mantus were connected.

†'Annals of the Kingdom of Ireland, by the Four Masters, from the earliest period to the year 1616. Edited from MSS. in the Library of the Royal Irish Academy and of Trinity College, Dublin, with a translation and copious notes, by John O'Donovan, LL.D., M.R.I.A. Barrister-at-Law. Second Edition, 7 vols. Dublin 1876.

‡'The Annals of Loch Cé, edited by William M. Hennessy, M.R.I.A. 2 vols. London, 1871.

§'Calendar of State Papers, relating to Ireland, preserved in Her Majesty's Public Record Office. Edited by H. C. Hamilton, Esq., and 'Calendar of the Carew Papers, preserved in Lambeth Library, edited by J. S. Brewer, M.A., and William Balfour, Esq., both printed under the direction of the Right Hon. the Master of the Rolls.

*Athenry (*Athenrid*, *i.e.* Regum Vadum) was a borough or corporate town in a barony of the same name in the county of Galway, but now an obscure village without a market.

son of Donnell O'Connor.—MANUS, the son of MANUS O'CONOR, the most famous and illustrious of the Princes of their night at this time, and Donnell, his brother, were on the next day also slain by the same Cathal."

1316.—MURTAGH, OUI MAE MANUS was slain 1316, in the battle fought at Athlery by the Irish, under Brian O'Conor, King of Connaught, and the English. His death is given in 'The Annals of Connacht' and he is described as "MAGHERMANN OUI MAE MANUS" in the English as—"William Burk, Mac Feornas, and the other Foregners of Connaught."

1318.—BRIAN MAE MANUS was one of those killed at Athlery nobles et ignobles, in 1318, at the battle of Pseud-Ceil, barony of Carbury, co. Sligo, fought there between Mulrony, Mae Dermot, Prince of Moyburg, and Cathal, son of Donnell O'Connor, King of Connaught. This is not only recorded in 'The Annals of the Four Masters,' but also in those of Clonmacnoise, under the year 1318.

1320-21.—GRANGE, the wife of MURTAGH MAE DERMOT, Prince of Moyburg, and da. of MAC MANUS, was, in 1321, treacherously taken prisoner at Port-na-Croin, opposite Mae Dermot's castle of Carragee, and taken to the "Black Rock," near the King's Capital O'Connor's tower. After a cruel and unmerciful prison was continued. GRANGE MAE DERMOT died in 1321 at Carragee, and 22 years later the son of the eldest son of Conor, son of Connaught, son of Donagh of the Rock, Lord of Moyburg, 1776 the three above-named Chronicles.

1358.—MANUS MAGHER, ancestor of the "MAC MANUSES of Fermanagh," was slain, in 1358, by the "Clann Cuimh, &c. the family, who were located in the present barony of Clagher, in the county of Tyrone."

1363.—TIGHE MAE MANUS, slaw "Murrough Roe, the son of Donnell-Eriss O'Connor."

1367.—"MAC MANUS de Tirmathail slait."

1378.—TIGHE, the son of MANUS, son of Cathal, son of Donnell O'Connor—"was deceitfully taken by the King of Connaught, and slain at the house of Arthur-Kern, being brought thither to the King's House, by Cormack Mac Donagh upon his security, or which villainous dealing the old Irish proverb grew by comparing thereof to any wicked art: 'The taking of that flax was no worse.' He was within a little while after worse used, for he was given over to Donnell Mac Mortagh O'Connor, who vilely did put him to death in the castle of Slough, where ensued great contention and general disorders throughout all Connaught, especially between O'Connor, Mac William and Mac Dermot." 'The Annals of Clonmacnoise' and 'of the Four Masters.'

* "There were three Mac Dermots in the county of Roscommon, two of whom sprang up about the middle of the fourteenth century: 1st, the Mac Dermot himself, who was chief of Moyburg, Arteeach, and Tir-Tuathail; 2d, Mac Dermot Gall, or the Anglered, who possessed Arteeach, but was tributary to the chief Mac Dermot; and 3d, Mac Dermot Roe, who was chief of Tir-Tuathail, and tributary generally to the Mac Dermot of Moyburg, but sometimes to Mac Donagh, of Tuerrill, in the county of Sligo, who was another offshoot from the same family.—The family of Mac Dermot Gall are interred in the church-yard of Carragh, in the parish of Tullagh, where they have a square square enclosure to themselves, in which they used to allow no one to be buried but a Mac Dermot Gall, not even their wives when they died before them.—The wife, who bore the noblest issue of the Mac Dermots, Roe, lived from that family about sixty-six years, and this is written in 1554.—Henry Mac Dermot Roe had Anne, the daughter of Colonel M'anus O'Donnell, an only daughter, Anne, who was married to Robert Maguire of Tempo, in the county of Fermanagh, &c. where she had no issue. After the marriage of Elizabeth Maguire, the brother of the latter, Hugh Maguire, who had been a Colonel in the Austrian service, and had married the Honourable Dowager Lady Catherine, daughter of the late Lord Henry Rose, at Roscommon, and who was not only a very elegant manner for you before, he showed a large sum of money from Colonel Maguire, which he managed to him the estate of Greyfield. Shortly after this Anne O'Donnell died, and Henry Mac Dermot Roe went to Tempo, where he lived with his daughter for a few years before his death. After his death Colonel Hugh Maguire married his daughter to him and brought her and a salary, &c. between William Knox, Esq., and his wife. After the departure of Henry to Tempo, his cousin, Counsellor John Mac Dermot Roe, took possession of Greyfield House, and his wife was sister of the High Sheriff (Edward Lord Knox), still very remembered in that country, and 1861, who attended Colonel Maguire and Mr. Knox to get possession of the house and lands of Greyfield, and fired out of the house and the estate near the village of Keadue, several lives were lost, in a field still called the Field of the Murder. Finally, after several days' resistance and bloodshed, the possession was returned to Mr. Knox, at the desire of the said Elizabeth, who came at the head of several of her friends, and desired those in the house to give it up to the sheriff. These lands are now farmed by the O'Donnells of Larkfield, some of whom reside in Greyfield House."

1371.—"Eustanarchus, the son of MANUS, son of RORY, son of MARS, son of DONN MORE MAGUIRE, a general brughadh (warrior), who fell on Lough Erne died."

1379.—The defeat of Daghin was given by O.N. Na. Mage to Philip Maguire, where Teige Maguire, the twin son of Mac Míchail, through the son of Donough Maguire, Brian, the son of Maguire, "and Mage, the son of Maguire, were slain."

1382.—"Munro's High Oze, the sea, or the Waves of the Atlantic." 1847.

1388.—**MAHNS**, the son of **MAH** and **MAH** MAH, was slain by the sons of the **Mac Donough**, an **Uy** **McDonough** **Mac** (16—17).

"1167.—Hugh Maguire and Myles L. Glavinagh were taken prisoners by Niall O'Donnell and Captain O'Rourke, a detachment of the O'Donnell, who liberated Hugh on the guarantee of O'Donnell, Niall and Myles.

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1123.—"Naufré, the son of Mathew, son of Osgr Maguire, Archdeacon of Clugner, Parson of Aunoy, Urdair Agnathner and Lord of Clavinmoy [Coblenz] and Rosairthir [Rossary], died on the 6th of the Calends of May. 5

1431.—"Died: Balidan, son of Baxan Mawlawi, died." *The Annals of*
Loch Gairn.

1159.—"More, daughter of Hugh Macgurgan, and wife of Brian Mac Manes, died."

'144.—MANS EUGENAGH MORTIMER, son of BILLY, and Catherine, daughter of DONN, son of CUCUNNAUGHT MAGUIRE, and wife of MAC MANS MORTIMER, died *ca.* the wife of MAC MANS, and was head of a sett of the Maguire family seated at SENG MAC MANS, now BONE LISA, to the south of FERRIS LEE, in the county of FERRARAUGH. In the *Dublin* copy of the 'Annals of Ulster' these two obits are thus entered:—
'A.D. 1110. MANS EUGENAGH MORTIMER, *i.e.* the son of PAULPA THAIDHE, died in this year. Catherine, the daughter of DONN son of CUCUNNAUGHT MAGUIRE, *i.e.* the wife of MAC MANS MORTIMER, died in this year.'

"1147.—MURDOGH, son of CATHERINE MARY MAC MANTY, Archdeacon of Clogher, and Parson of Aghinagh, a select ecclesiastical writer.—Colonel OGE MAGUIRE died, after having served in the war.—MAGUIRE, Dr. THOMAS, a celebrated great degeneration on the sons of AMHURD MAC DUFFY, on which occasion he saw New Edinboro, New Donnell."

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* 1459. — Porce Maguire, bishop of Clogher, died at Cleonish, and was interred at Lisrool in Fermanagh. — Maguire, Thomas, son of John, son of Philip na Tuaghaie (i.e. Philip na Tuagh, or Tuagh na Tuagh), resided in a cottage at Kesh. A week afterwards he went to Dunahughen.†† Maguire's, Thomas Oge, step-brother,†† went to Athol,

* Drench, now Draz, a townland in the parish of Kilnawley, or Kinawly, in the barony of Knockninn, in the south of the county of Fermanagh.

† Margaret, daughter of Martin, on 11th inst. of 1840, of Lough Erne, near Pettigo.

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Uster," would treat of the affairs of Fernuaga more minutely than any other of the Irish Annals."

“Anocht-Moelin, now Derryvullan, a parish situated in the barony of Tickenedy, in the county of Fermanagh, a short distance to the south of the town of Enniskillen.”

* * He was a *tu* Dunchadhach 'from having been a *tu*' in the territory of *tu*alach Dunchadhach, now Tuilidomains, or Tuilidomano, a barony in the west of the county of Cavan.'

† "He was the son of Meguire's father, but not of his mother."

"1477.—Ailbhe, the daughter of Hugh Maguire, a widow, who a year before her death, had retired with a lion-fighter, to the monastery of Lisgoon, died.—Hugh, the son of Donough, son of Brian Maguire, and Brian the son of Cathal Oge Maguire, died.—Rory, son of Edmund Maguire, was taken prisoner, slain by a Connaughtan, the son of Redmond (Redmond, son of Donough, son of Cathal Oge Maguire).—Don, the son of Owen, son of Hugh Maguire, was slain by Donough Oge, the son of Donough, son of Donough, son of Hugh."

"1480.—Maguire, *i.e.* Thomas Oge, the son of Thomas More, son of Philip, son of Hugh Roe, the most celebrated of his name, and the last of his name, the brother of his country, a most extraordinary, the founder of his name, a scholar, and the maker of churches; a man who had been once at Rome, and twice at the city of St. James, on his pilgrimage, died, and was interred in the monastery of Carran, which he had selected as his burial place.—Mac MANUS MAGUIRE, *i.e.* Cathal Oge, the son of Cathal More, son of Gilla Patrick, son of Mael Mair, was slain by the son of Cathal Oge, the son of Cathal Oge, in Penance." In the *Annals of Loch Cú*.—"1480. Mac MAINTUSA of the Senadh, *i.e.* Cathal Oge, died."

"1480.—The young sons of Edmund Maguire (the sons of Edmund Maguire over Ross, the son of Brian, the son of Philip Maguire, whose father was the son of Brian, the son of Cathal, the son of Donough, the son of Hugh, the son of Art, son of Owen O'Neill; Owen, the son of Turlough, son of Philip, the son of Donough, and his son Turlough; Redmond, son of Gilbert, son of Cormac O'Enghann, and many others; and where also were taken prisoners, Philip, the son of Turlough, son of Philip Maguire; Philip, the son of Brian, son of Philip Maguire; and Cathal Patrick, son of Cathal Oge, son of MANUS MAGUIRE, etc.). The total number of the slain was twenty, and that of the prisoners ten."

"1483.—The young sons of Edmund Maguire (Hugh Art and Gilla-Isa), and the sons of Turlough Maguire (Philip, Philip, and Gilla-Patrick), took a prey from Donnell, son of Gilla-Patrick, son of Brian Maguire. Donnell himself was slain, with the parent of the prey, by Melabghin Mac Graveny; and the same Melabghin was killed on the spot immediately afterwards.—Maguire, *i.e.* John, took a prey from Melabghin, from the son of Donough, son of Hugh Maguire, and from the son of Mael Maguire, twice in one week."—"Under this year the Dublin copy of the *Annals of Ulster* contains some few entries relating to local affairs in Ireland, not collected by the Four Masters, such as the killing of Oliver Phibbert by the son of Richard Puckett, &c., &c., and the birth of CECIL-NACHT Mac MANUS MAGUIRE, which is entered in Latin as follows:—*His natus est CECIL-NACHT filius CAROL JUVENIS 5. Cal. Febuarii, Anno 60.*"

"1486.—Catherine, the daughter of O'Enghann Donnell Boy, the son of Donnell, son of John, and wife of the Mac MANUS MAGUIRE, *i.e.* Cathal Oge, son of Cathal More, died." In the *Annals of Ulster*.—"1486—*His natus est MAGNUS, filius CAROL JUVENIS, 18. die Augusti, Anno 60.*"

"1491.—Mairus, the son of Cathal Oge Mac MANUS MAGUIRE, died in this year, twenty nights before Christmas. He was the son of a Breughnach distinguished for hospitality, charity, and for his house of general hospitality, died."

"1491.—Gilla-Patrick, the son of Mac MANUS MAGUIRE, died, and was interred at Donough on the third day afterwards.—John, the son of Mac MANUS, was slain by a dart cast at him by one of the sons of Cormac Magauran. It was Edmund, the son of Cormac, son of Manus, who threw the dart."

"1493.—MANUS, the son of OWEN ROE Mac MANUS of Tir-Tuathail Maoilgairbh, died."

"1497.—Donnell, the son of Ross, son of Thomas Oge, son of Thomas Maguire, died. The Cave of Patrick's Purgatory in Lough Gerg, Lough Derg, was destroyed about the festival of St. Patrick this year by the Guardian of Donough, and by the representatives of the Bishop, in the Deanery of Lough Erne. The CATHAL Mac MANUS, "by authority of the Pope, the people in general having understood from the History of the Knight, an *Order of Preachers*, that this was not the Purgatory which St. Patrick obtained from God, though the people in general were visiting it."

"1498.—Maime, the son of Melabghin, son of MATTHEW Mac MANUS, was slain in

* "The city of St. James, *i.e.* the city of San Iago; *i.e.* Compostella, in Spain, where St. James the Apostle was buried."

+ "O'Enghann. The head of this family was chief of Tuath-ratha, now Toorah, a district included in the present barony of Magheraboy, in the north-west of the county of Fermanagh." *Ibid supra.*

BOLLA-MAGUIRE-FEALIN,* by the sons of CATHAL O'GE MAGUIRE—MAGUIRE, the daughter of O'DONNELL, BALLYMAGUIRE, and wife of O'FENNAGHAN, i.e. Gilbert of Tuath-rutha, died, after the victory of 1490, and was interred at Donegal. It was by this couple that a chapel had been reared in honour of God and the Blessed Virgin Mary, at Achnadri-Mor-Balle-Uí-Fhannagáin.†

"1501.—JOHN, the son of ROSS, son of THOMAS OGE MAGUIRE, who had been a canon chorister in Clogher, Persen of Achna-Urchair (Aghaluchur), a wise man, learned in Latin and Irish, who bore a name of general notoriety for all they stood in need of, died at the Priory of Down.—THE SON OF MAGUIRE, *i.e.* THOMAS, son of THOMAS OGE, son of JOHN DAY, *i.e.* the MAGUIRE, as slain on Slieve Donard, by the sons of BRIAN, son of RICHARD MAC MANTUS, with a slaughter of his people along with him. The following are the children of JOHN MAGUIRE, son of GILLES, son of EDWARD; and CORMAC, the son of JOHN, son of EDWARD MAGUIRE: ROWE BOY, the son of EDWARD OGE MAGUIRE; EDWARD and MARGARET, the sons of ROWE BOY; and BRIAN, son of EDWARD MAGUIRE; BRIAN, and DUNLOUGH, the two sons of EDWARD, the son of DAVID, son of GILLA BOY MAC MANTUS, and five of the same tribe, besides daughters and others.—The daughter of MAC MANTUS died this year, *i.e.* MARY, the lady of JOHN, son of CATHAL MAC MAC MANTUS, and wife of O'FENNAGHAN, *i.e.* CORMAC, the name of this distinguished woman."

"1503. MAGUIRE, the son of JOHN, son of THOMAS MORE, *i.e.* GILLA-DUV, the choice of the chieftains of Ireland in his time, the most meritorious and humane of the Irish, the best protector of his country and lands, the most warlike opponent of inimical tribes and neighbours, the best in jurisdiction, authority, and regulation, both in Church and State, died, in his fortress at Enniskillen, on Sunday, the 7th of the Calends of April, after having heard mass, and after the victory of Clogher and Penance, and was buried in the monastery of the friars at Donegal, which he had selected as his place of interment."

"1511.—PERCE, the son of the great Abbot, MAGUIRE, and GILLA-PATRICK, the son of FELIM MAC MANTUS, died."

"1518.—THE SON OF MAC MANTUS (ROBERT), the son of CATHAL OGE MAC MANTUS, a charitable and humane man, died.—HUGH, the son of ROSS, son of THOMAS OGE MAGUIRE canon chorister at Clogher, Persen of Achna-Urchair (Aghaluchur), and Persen of Clavinants, Cleenish, in Lough Erne, a hospitable and cheerful man, and learned ecclesiastic, died.—FELIM, the son of BRIAN, son of CONOR OGE MAGUIRE, died, after his return from the city of St. James, in Spain, and after performing his pilgrimage, in the year of grace, and was buried in the monastery of Monaghan."

"1527.—MAC MANTUS MAGUIRE, THOMAS OGE, the son of CATHAL OGE, son of CATHAL OGE, Butach of Seanduff, and official of Lough Erne, a wise man, skilled in the sciences, a man of great fame and renown throughout his neighbourhood, died. In the 'Annals of Loch Cé.'—1527.—THOMAS MAC MANTUS MAC UIDHIR died; *i.e.* a most eminent cleric, and an intelligent, learned man in Latin and Gaelic, and who had the best copies of Latin and Gaelic books of any in his neighbourhood; and a man who supported a large company, and kept a house of hospitality."

1529.—"GREN, the son of FELIM MAC MANTUS, and his wife, Grainne, daughter of CONOR MAGUIRE, died."

1531.—"CORINE, the son of CATHAL OGE, son of CATHAL MAC MANTUS, illustrious for his house of hospitality, died."

* "*Botha-Muintire-Fealain*, *i.e.* the booths, tents, or huts of Muintir-Fealain, now Bohoe, a parish partly in the barony of Migherahoy, and partly in that of Clanawley, in the county of Fermanagh. Muintir-Fealain was the name of a tribe, and also of a district said to be co-extensive with this parish."

† "*Achnadri-Mor-2-le-Uí-Fhannagáin*, *i.e.* the great field of O'Fennagan's town, now Aghamore, a townland in the parish of Innesmashinn, in the barony of Migherahoy, in the north-west of the county of Fermanagh, where the ruins of the chapel referred to in the text are still to be seen. According to the records of the abbey, O'Fennagan of Fennal and his bully, or neel-ke, on an artificial island in Lough Erne, not far from the chapel." The names of JOHN MAC MANTUS of Downpatrick, CLARENCE, near Lough Erne, and FENNAGHAN, gent., great-grandson of JAMES MAC MANTUS of BALLYMAGUIRE, Esq., and of the Sons of MAC MANTUS of Fennanagh, with ELIZABETH, da. of PHILIP FENNAGHAN, of Clogher, and MARGARET, CARAN, Esq., who assumed the name of MAC DERMOT and was a descendant of the O'Fennagans above-named, will be found on pages 14 and 15,—from this alliance was born, with other issue, GILLY BOY FENNAGHAN, wife of the compiler, and to whom the first portion of this work is dedicated.

† "*Butach of Seanduff*, *i.e.* farmer of Seanduff, Isle in the Upper Lough Erne. This was the son of the compiler of 'The Annals of Ulster,' whose death is recorded above under the year 1498."—*The ante* under MAC MANTUS Controversy.

COBBER MAC MANGS was the husband of a daughter of William Young, Esq., who married after his death, Richard Dobbs, formerly yeoman and then a Slave, but who subsequently entered from Dublin and became a Fellow of the Royal Society. He was the second son of Richard Dobbs of Clus, between, co. Antrim, Esq., born in 1654, and ancestor of the present family of Dobbs of Castle Dobbs, co. Antrim, by Mary, his third daughter of Abraham Stewart of Ballyn, Esq. The family of Dobbs of Castle Dobbs was established in Ireland by John Dobbs, who accompanied Sir Henry Duncannon to that country in 1593, and was subsequently his Secretary as Governor in Ulster. This John Dobbs is said to have been grandson of Sir Richard Dobbs, Lord Mayor of London, in 1551.—*Fallick Burke's Landed Gentry*.

II. BRIAN MAGUIRE.—He was a minor at the death of his father, and was restored to a tract of land called *Enna Glesse*, near Fermagh, intended to contain two thousand acres of land, which was afterwards conveyed to him. Pennie speaks of his restoration to the lands of Ulster, as contained in the *Hagare's* direction, p. 164, as follows: "Ulster, a tract of land in the County of Sligo, and a good house of Limerick, &c." He had twelve sons and twelve daughters, with a half, each of them, sixty Acres or twenty-one Acres, and all his Tenants do Plough after the Irish manner. His Branch left one legitimate son.

III. HUGH MAGUIRE.—(d. c. 1600), who married the daughter of the head of the O'Reillys (Philip McHaghy O'Reilly, chief of the district of Breffny), by whom he had.

IV. CONNORAGH (or Constantine) MAGEE (of Tempo). He married (Mary) the daughter of Edward Maguire, Esq., of Castle Maguire, in the county of Down. He mortgaged a great part of his estate to the King, and supported a regiment of horse for the service of James II. As a boy he served in the family, which appears to be correct, he fought at the battle of the Boyne, where he was wounded (July 23, 1690), and his regiment of horse was afterwards having many and a hard day's work in the British horse. He was struck down by a gunshot, and left a son in the field, but one of his followers, named O'Duinn, is said to have cut off his head with his sword, and to have carried it in a bag to the island of Downish, where he interred it in the family tomb of the Maguires. The late Bryan Maguire of Tempo and of Carrick, Dublin, states in a notice of his family, which he printed in 1811, (and reprinted on pp. 80 of his volume) that the descendants of this O'Duinn were then living in Dublin. Connoragh, or Constantine Magee, had 1, Brian, of whom presently; 2, Hugh; 3, Stephen. The two latter had no marriage.

V. BRIAN MAGUIRE. He was restored to some remnant of his father's estate, and married (Elizabeth) the daughter and heir of James Nagart, Esq., of Cumber, by which marriage he was enabled to pay off certain debts with which his estate of Tempo was encumbered. He had five sons and one daughter, the two eldest of whom he married. He died himself in 1700, (2 Oct. 13, 1712), and was succeeded by his grandson, Robert Maguire, who is mentioned by Charles O'Connor, of Beaumont, in his *Dissertation on the History of Ireland* printed in 1755, as the head of the Maguires of Tempo, &c. This Robert married the daughter and heiress of Henry Mac Dermot Roe, Esq., of Greyhall in the County of Roscommon, but died without issue, and was succeeded by his next brother, Colonel Hugh Maguire, the fourth son of Brian of Tempo, No. V. This Hugh was a Colonel in the Austrian service, and married the Honourable Dorothea Lady Cathcart, of Irwin Water, Humberstone, and dying in Dublin, *see post*, in 1760, was succeeded by his younger brother.

VI. PHILIP MAGUIRE (b. 1780), the fifth son of Brian. He married Miss Frances Morris, daughter of Nicholas Morris, Esq., of Luttrell, in the county of Tipperary, by Miss Susanna Talbot of Malahide. This Philip had one son, No. VII., and two daughters, the eldest of whom married Owen O'Reilly, Esq., of Mount-Pearce, in the county of Wick, by whom she had two sons—Charles, who died in 1789, and Eugene O'Reilly, who was living in England in 1811. The younger daughter married Sir John Stuart Hamilton, Baronet, of Dunsany, in the county of Tyrone, by whom she had several children, of whom the eldest surviving was Sir John Charles, who succeeded his father.

VII. HUGH MAGUIRE (b. Oct. 1, 1800), of Tempo, one of the most puissant, high-minded, and accomplished gentlemen that ever came of the Maguire family. The elder of the "Four Masters," Dr. O'Donovan, was acquainted with many persons who knew him intimately, and were entertained at his hospitable and sumptuous table at Tempo. He mortgaged Tempo, and left his family in great distress. He married Paddy Mac Namara (b. Aug. 19, 1820), daughter of George Mac Namara, Esq., of the county of Clare (of Cong, co. Mayo?) by whom he had three sons: 1, Constantine, a gentleman of polished manners and indomitable courage, who was murdered in the county of Tipperary, in 1844, at the very time the editor was examining the locality of Tempo-Deird; he left one son whose legitimacy was denied by his brother, Brian, but who now enjoys a small estate to which Constantine succeeded in right of his mother, and some daughters; 2, Brian, of whom presently; 3, Stephen, who enlisted as a private soldier in the British service,



Maguire
of co.
Fermanagh.

ALEXANDER MAC MANTS of Mount Davis, Esq., his wife should have been stated on page 23, to have been descended "of the second branch of the O'Neills of Shanemastle." His daughter HELEN MAC MANTS was mar. 1824 to Molyneux William Shuldham of Ballymahon or Magh Hois, co. Long, but 1831, who was born in 1784, and descended from the very ancient family of Shuldham of Norfolk and Suffolk. "In the reign of Henry III. Sir William Shuldham or Shuldham resided at Shuldham's manor, co. Norfolk, an estate which remained with the family for a period of 300 years, when it passed by marriage to the Stewards and is now possessed by Sir George Hare, Bart. A descendant of this Norfolk House, Edmund Shuldham, Esq., of Ardilly, co. Kerry, plaintiff in a suit in the Exchequer in Ireland A.D. 1708, mar. Mary Mac Carthy, dau. and heir of Mac Carthy Spangnagh, of Dumanaghy, the representative of a powerful sept in the south of Ireland, one of the eight families of Royal extraction in Munster. Edmund Shuldham was a friend of the poet at Longueux William Shuldham mentioned above.—*Vide Burke's Landed Gentry*.

TERENCE B. LEW MAC MANTS, the celebrated Irish patriot and one of the principal leaders of the Young Ireland Party, was descended from the ancient sept in Fermanagh, in which county he was born, and resided for some time in Liverpool. He was tried for High Treason in Dublin, and died in exile in the United States; his body was brought back to Ireland and carried publicly on a great solemnity through the streets of Dublin to the grave.—R. I. P. In "Notes and Queries," 4th Series, X. page 88, where will be found a short note by the compiler signed NORTHFERNWOOD. The writer recently purchased a copy of the Honourable Mrs. Norton's "The Dream and other Poems," published by Colburn in 1841, which appears from the five signatures of the following leaders of the Young Ireland Party of the 49 Graves to have been perused by them during their incarceration in the dungeons of Ballinacorney Prison, Dublin.—"Kings have been Traitors—and Traitors Kings." Thomas Francis Meagher, member of the Irish Confederation, Richmond Prison, May 28th 1849. Terence B. LEW MAC MANTS, William S. O'Brien, Richmond Prison, May 28th 1849. Kevin Izod O'Donohy, Richmond Prison, May 29th 1849. Patrick O'Donohy, Richmond Prison, 29th May, 1849.—In the body of the volume General T. F. Meagher seems to have underlined many portions of the text, as his initials "T. F. M." are affixed thereto.

Nearly all the magnificent possessions of the Mac MANTSs and Maguires were, it is well known, most shamefully confiscated by the English government; as to their rightful proprietors, they, their numerous dependants and the other native Irish inhabitants, were, as I have before stated, mercilessly driven out to beggary and starvation. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall in their "Ireland: its Scenery, Character, &c." vol. iii. p. 178, write:—"Fermanagh was one of the six counties included in the famous scheme of James the First for the Plantation of Ulster. According to the arrangement therein made, 'the county is supposed to have consisted of 1070 tates of thirty acres each, besides forty-six islands great

but died soon after, broken-hearted; and five daughters, Frances, Stephanie, Maria, (Mary Crough, m. to the noble Marquis Zinzendorf), Emily, and Catherine. Two Hugh died in October, 1830.

VIII. BRIAN MAGUIRE, the second son of Hugh of Tempo. He was an officer in the Honourable East India Company's native army in Bombay, which he joined in 1799. In the year 1811, a short mention of this remarkable man, evidently the production of his own pen, was printed in Dublin by W. Cox 150, Abbey-street, giving an account of his several duels with English officers, and of several other adventures that occurred to him in India and here to be found is annexed a Genealogy of his family, printed on pages 89-91 of this brochure, which showed him to have been related to some of the best families of Ireland, being the second cousin of the Earl of Omond, and of the present Lord Talbot of Malahide. In p. 29 of this little work (which was suppressed at the request of the more respectable of Mr. Maguire's friends) is given a circumstantial account of a row which took place in an English officer's boat on the Island of St. Helens, where is a circumstantial specification of the biography. (An Irish Memoir of Brian Maguire may be found in Burke's "Vicesitudes of Humours.") But a far better book could be written on the life and adventures of his grandfather, who was really a man of exalted character, and of whom many interesting anecdotes are still remembered by his tenants at Tempo. His Brian married Miss Honora Anna Baker, daughter of James Baker, Esq., of Ballinacorney, in the county of Tipperary, on the 17th December, 1808, and had by her several sons, some of whom are now, or were lately, reduced to the condition of emigrants on the coal vessels sailing between Dublin and the coasts of Wales. Thus, in one generation, has the proudest blood of Ireland, sunk to one of the vilest and most degraded of human existence, and commingled with that class amongst whom, according to Dean Swift, the true representatives of the ancient Irish nobility were to be found.

and small: of these, two hundred and twelve tates were assigned to the Church, and the remainder to the Scotch and English settlers. A portion, consisting of three hundred and ninety tates, was given to Mac Guire; and the rest of the not re-inhabited, as in the *other three counties, was sold to waste lands in Connaught and Munster.* To form some idea of the Mac MANN and Maguire estates, the subjoined tabular statement is reprinted from pages 170, 177-182 of 'The Consolidation of Ulster, in the reign of James the First, commonly called the Ulster Plantation,' by Thomas Mac Nevin—a work which truly enters into a recapitulation of these numerous transactions:—"The following table, which yet I must acknowledge is very imperfect, is compiled from 'Pynnar's Survey,' the

Several other general lists of the Maguires are given in Burke's 'Dormant and Extinct Peerages'—

"MAGUIRE—BARON MAGUIRE.

"By Letters Patent, dated 3 March, 1627.

Lineage.

"Thomas Mór Maguire, Lord or Prince of Fermanagh, and chief of the name of Maguire, living 1450, *sc.* Maguire, dau. of Cao U Nu, prince of Tyrone, and d. 1430, having had two sons (as to whose relative seniority the authorities differ, viz:—

"I. Philip, who *m.* and had two sons.

John, chief of his name, *d.* 1503.

Bryan of Tempo, *co.* Fermanagh, father of

Cucannaght, or Tempo, father of

John, who *d.* 1586, and of

Cucannaght, chief of his name, *d.* 1589. He *m.* the dau. of O'Neill, Earl of Tyrone, and had issue,

Hugh, chief of his name, the famous Hugh Maguire of the reign of Elizabeth, killed by Sir William St. Leger, at Kesh, in 1602.

Cucannaght, of Tempo, chief of his name, *d.* 1608, at Genoa, in Italy, 12 August, 1608, leaving a son (or, by another account, a brother).

Bryan of Tempo, chief of his name, who *d.* 24 April, 1655. Bryan's descendants are set forth in Burke summarily to the account in the 'Annals of the Four Masters,' as on pages 83-85.

"II. Thomas. The second, or, according to some, the elder son.

Thomas Oge Maguire, Prince of Fermanagh, *circa* 1450, *d.* 1480. His direct descendant,

Sir Bryan Maguire, Knt., was created a peer of Ireland, by King Charles I., by the title of Lord Maguire, Baron of Camsallin, *co.* Fermanagh, 3 March, 1627, with limitation of the dignity to his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten. He *m.* Rose, dau. of Art Mac Arreman O'Neill, of Carricksticken, *co.* Armagh, and had issue.

I. Connor, his heir, of whom, presently.

II. Rory. Colonel, *co.* Dorset, Hasett, relict of Audley Mervyn, and had a son,

Rory Oge Maguire, a colonel in the army, *m.* the widow of his cousin, Mary, dau. of Philip M'Hugh O'Reilly of Ballynacargy, *co.* Cavan.

III. Bryan. IV. Thomas.

1. Rose. 2. Eleanor. 3. Sarah. 4. Anne.

The 1st Lord Maguire, of Fenniskillen, *d.* 15 December, 1655, and was buried in Aghire, *co.* Fermanagh. His elder son,

Connor Maguire, 2d Lord Maguire and Baron of Fenniskillen, was one of the chief leaders in the rebellion of 1641, and one of its principal victims. He was tried for high treason in London, 10 February, 1644, and being found guilty, was hung at Tyburn. With him the title became extinct. He *m.* Mary, dau. of Thomas Fleming, of Castle Fleming, and had a son. Several of the Maguire family, many of whom served in foreign service, assumed and were styled Lords Maguire. O'Callaghan ('History of the Irish Brigades'), and D'Aiton ('*Irish List of King James II.*') give particulars of these latter Maguires.

Arms.—Vert, a horse, thereon a man in complete armour, holding in his dexter hand a sword, all proper."

book of Inquisitions in the reigns of James I. and Charles I., from the Patent Rolls in the same reigns compiled in barons' contracted Latin and entirely unindexed, and from some other obscure and most unattractive sources

THE PLANTATION OF ULSTER.

Being a survey in the years 1618 and 1619, of the Lands and Settlements on the Lands escheated, with an account of the Castles, Towers, and Dwellings of the Planters and People, and the Number of the Families, Men-at-Arms, and Freeholders.

THE COUNTY OF FERMANAGH—MAC GUIRE'S COUNTRY.

1.—*The Precinct of Keshbeg, allotted to Scotch Undertakers.*

Denominations.	Attainted Proprietors.	Original Patentees.	Parties in Possession, 1619.
	Acres.		
1. Carowshee, or Belford	3,000	1. Lord Burlough . . .	1. Sir James Belford, Knight.
<i>i. e.</i> this denomination and some others "in a remote place, and out of all good way."			
2. Aghaline	1,000	2. Lady Kinkell . . .	2. Mr. Adwick.
3. Deishman	1,000	3. John	3. Mr. Adwick.
4. Kilspeen	1,500	4. Lord Mountwhany .	4. Sir Stephen Butler, Bart.
5. Leytrim	1,500	5. Sir John Walsker .	5. Ditto.
6. Derryauye	1,000	6. George Smelthome .	6. Ditto.
Total	9,000		

2.—*The Precinct of Clancally or Clankellie, allotted to English Undertakers.*

Denominations.	Attainted Proprietors.	Original Patentees.	Parties in Possession, 1619.
	Acres.		
1. Latgar	1,000	1. John Selbhorow . .	1. John Selbhorow.
2. Lisrisk	1,000	2. Thomas Flowerdew .	2. Thomas Flowerdew.
3. Clancarne	1,000	3. Robert Boggs, of Buckingham Branch, County of Somerset	3. Edward Hutton.
4. Ardماغh	1,000	4. Thomas Plomstead .	4. Sir Hugh Worrain, Knight.
5. Gutgoonan	1,000	5. Robert Culvert . .	5. George Ridgeway.
Total	5,000		

3.—*The Precinct of Clinawley, allotted to Servitors and Natives.*

Denominations.	Attainted Proprietors.	Original Patentees.	Parties in Possession, 1619.
	Acres.		
1. Lisgoweley	1,500	1. Sir John Davies . .	1. Sir John Davies.
2. Gartin	500	2. Captain Harrison .	2. Mrs. Harrison, widow of Captain Harrison.
3. Moycranee	300	3. Peter Moystion . .	3. Peter Moystion.
Total	2,300		

4.—*Precinct of Lingo, and Coolmackernan allotted to English Undertakers.*

Denominations.	Attainted Proprietors.	Original Patentees.	Parties in Possession, 1812.
1. Dumyskin . . . Acres. 2. Nacune . . . 1000 3. Tullana . . . 1000 4. Roseguire . . . 1000 5. Dowresse . . . 1000	The Mac Guires.	1. Thomas Barton . 2. Harrington Sutton . 3. John Archdale, Esq. 4. Thomas Flowerlaw. 5. Henry Hummings .	1. Sir Gerald Low- ry, Bart., Knight. 3. John Archdale, Esq. 4. Thomas Flowerlaw. 5. Edw. Stithorn and Henry Flower, Esqrs.
6. Edernagh . . . 1500		6. Thomas Blenner- hasett	6. Thomas Blenner- hasett
7. Talmackera . . . 1000		7. John Thurston . .	7. Sir F. and T. Blen- nerhasett.
8. Derrinbeg . . . 1500		8. Sir F. & T. Blen- nerhasett	8. Sir F. & T. Blen- nerhasett
Total 6000			

5.—*Precinct of Coole, and Tockanilla, allotted to Servitors and Natives.*

Denominations.	Attainted Proprietors.	Original Patentees.	Parties in Possession, 1812.
1. Cornegrade . . . Acres. 2. Newporton . . . 1500	The Mac Guires.	1. Rodolphus Gore . 2. Sir Henry Folliott, Knight, afterwards Lord Folliott . . .	1. Sir William Cole. 2. Sir Henry Folliott, Knight.
3. Carick 1000		3. Rodolphus Gore .	3. Captain Paul Gore.
4. Coole 1000		4. Capt. R. Atkinson	4. Captain Roger At- kinson.
5. Clabby 1500		5. Con. Mac Shane O'Neill (Patent Roll, 23 Chas. I.)	5. Con. Mac Shane O'Neill.
6. Tempodessell . . 2000		6. Brian Maguire .	6. Brian Maguire.
Total 8000			

6.—*The Precinct of Macheroboy, allotted to Scotch Undertakers.*

Denominations.	Attainted Proprietors.	Original Patentees.	Parties in Possession, 1812.
1. Drom-keagh . . . Acres. 2. Derrinbegher . . 1500	The Mac Guires.	1. Jeremy Lyndsey . 2. Sir Robert Hamil- ton	1. Sir William Cole. 2. Malcome Hamilton.
3. Drumvagh . . . 1000		3. James Gail . . .	3. John Archdale.
4. Dromoose . . . 1000		4. Alexander Humes.	4. George Humes.
5. Moyglasse . . . 1500		5. William Fuller .	5. Sir John Humes.
6. Drumero . . . 1000			6. John Dunbar, Esq.
7. Carryroo . . . 2500			7. Sir John Humes.
Total 8000			

The Genealogy of the Maguires, the Ancient Princes of Fermanagh.*

"CONTHEADACH, monarch of Ireland, and father of Art. Another, began to reign Anno Domini 118.

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Cairberry, or Carbery, son of Conmac Uí Chul, monarch of Ireland, son to the same Uí Chulach, was killed in battle, after a reign of 20 years:—in the same manner died his father and grandfather. Carbery left two sons: Eóghán Seoríthune, the eldest, succeeded as monarch of Ireland, and reigned 60 years; the second son, Eóghán Dúwan, was the father of the three Colúis; their names were Colúis, Eóghán, and Colúis, from whom the Colúis are descended.—The second brother's name was Da Críoch; from him descended the illustrious family of Maguire.

The Colúis, or Colúis, were the only family which was a Maguire, son of Eóghán Seoríthune, the monarch of all Ireland, in his wars with the other monarchs, or kings of Ulster, so long, verse to the Fermanagh interest; for these princes were of the direct line of Hermon, and the Maguires do not take their name, as many suppose, from being descendants of *Ir*, but from the name of *Géire*, pronounced *Guire*; being given to one of that noble race, Géire, meaning brave, liberal, hospitable. The sons afterwards assumed the name of Maguire, that is, the son of Guire, and it has been continued by his posterity until this day.

At the death of the troops of Connaught, the Colla princes defeated Fergus Eóghán, king of Ulster, in a battle that was renewed every day, for three days, and at last King Fergus being slain, the Colla's completely defeated his army, and marching to Armagh, then called Eanáid, plundered and went to the ground for five years, so celebrated for its heroic princes and excellent economy, for the space of six hundred and eighty years.

The Collas then possessed themselves of the country of Ormeau, which then contained the most considerable part of the present counties of Monaghan, Armagh, and Louth; in process of time they considerably enlarged their possessions, and even made settlements in different parts of Scotland.

From Colla Da Críoch, the younger brother, descended the Maguires, who governed Fermanagh, their father's country, for many ages, when the Ulster annals testify. They were the hereditary princes of Fermanagh, from the beginning of the *5th* century until the reign of James the First of England; the whole province was then confiscated to that Crown, and the possessions of the illustrious Maguires, and many others, granted in piecemeal to a vagabond association of a nation, then in the pay of the British government, as a reward for the infamous atrocities they committed on that brave nation.

The direct line, from father to son, of the ancient family of the Maguires, princes of Fermanagh:—

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| 1. Colla Da Críoch, father of Roichidh. | 10. Cairrdhegh. |
| 2. Roichidh. | 11. Guire, from whom the family of Maguire took the name. |
| 3. Feidhlig. | 12. Roichidh Maguire. |
| 4. Cairrdhegh. | 13. Donn Maguire.† |
| 5. Cairrdhegh. | 14. Christianus Maguire. |
| 6. Suain. | 15. Donnel Maguire. |
| 7. Cairnagh. | 16. Donn Maguire. |
| 8. Guir. | 17. Fialertha Maguire. |
| 9. Orhailegh. | |

18. ADAM ROE MAGUIRE, otherwise red-haired Hugh Maguire, prince of Fermanagh. At the beginning of the nineteenth century, is the stock from which the three families of the Maguires sprung, by his eldest son Thomas Roe.

19. THOMAS ROE MAGUIRE; he gave birth to the two houses of Tempo and Enniskillen.

By Hugh Maguire, surnamed Neril, he gave birth to a third branch, called the Maguires of Lavey, now extinct, by the death of Field Marshal General Maguire, who so very gallantly defended Dresden, in the year 1750, and was killed during the siege.

* Reprinted from "Memoirs of Brian Maguire, Esq. late an officer in the Hon. East India Company's Native Army, in Bombay, &c." pp 57-63. Dublin, W. Cox, 1811.

† From whose son Thomas Maguire are put on by descent the three families of Bally Mac Manus, co. Fermanagh, and Hugh Cox Mac Manus, wife of the compiler.

